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REPORTS "PROGRESS"

Resentence of Bruno Hauptmann whose death sentence reprieve ended Feb 15 was expected although Samuel S Leibowitz new counsel for the condemned man reported making progress when he left Hauptmann after a lengthy parley with him in Trenton penitentiary above Despite the grilling given by Leibowitz Hauptmann maintained his innocense (International News photo)

REBELS RULE IN PARAGUAY

Exiled Col. Franco Proclaimed President After Swift Revolution

GET AYALA RESIGNATION

Seeks Refuge After He and Defense Force Surrenders to Attackers

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ASUNCION PARAGUAY Feb 18 — Jungle hardened veterans of the war with Bolivia today set up a provisional government in Paraguay and forced President Eusebio Ayala to resign

Ayala who had fled from his palace after loyal police lost a hard battle which raged all day yesterday through the streets of the capital submitted his resignation by radio from the gunboat Paraguay on which he had taken refuge

The message of resignation was addressed to Col Camilo Recalde leader of the revolutionaries who with his followers proclaimed the war veterans hero Col Rafael Franco provisional president

Recalde then permitted Ayala to land from the gunboat and return to his residence with full guarantees

The rebels headed by Col Smith and Col Recalde veterans of the Chaco war emerged victorious from a series of street battles yesterday with loyal forces

President Ayala whose police and sailor defense forces surrendered before the superior strength of the rebel forces at 10 p m last night took refuge

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M'FARLAND PENSION COMES BEFORE BOARD

Application Is Referred to Investigating Committee for Routine Report.

The application of Fire Chief T J McFarland to be retired on a pension March 1 was considered last night at a meeting of the board of trustees of the firemen's pension fund

The board referred the application to the investigation committee which will return a written recommendation at the next board meeting the third Monday in March In the case of Chief McFarland the investigation by the committee, composed of R G Williamson and Harry D Cahill is a routine procedure the chief having served 44 years in the department 32 years of which were spent as chief

Chief McFarland would be retired on a pension of $150 a month two-thirds of his monthly salary of $225 Members of the pension board are A D Boyd chairman and L. W Miller secretary both firemen, Harry D Cahill and W N Fabian council members R G. Williamson firemen's civilian member and Edward Huber council's civilian member

CHAS. F. SCHABER AT WORK AFTER ILLNESS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O., Feb 18 — Charles F Schaber of Bucyrus member of the public utilities commission returned to his desk today after a two months illness

OFFICIAL SAYS TOZZER CAUSES DELAY IN WPA

Declares Work Slowed Because Surveyor Has Not Completed Plans.

STATEMENT IS DENIED

County Engineers Say Most Plans Are Ready and That He Has No Blanks

Responsibility for much of the delay in WPA work in Marion county was placed today upon County Surveyor Carl H Tozzer by J O Gube of Columbus deputy administrator of the WPA in Ohio

In a critical statement given this morning by telephone to a representative of The Star the deputy administrator asserted that work can not go ahead in this county because the county surveyor has not signed certain WPA forms and has not drawn engineers plans for the work

He made this statement after conferring yesterday with the county commissioners and F R Nicklas of Mansfield district WPA engineer at Columbus in an effort to find out what is holding up the assignment of approximately 600 employable relief clients in this county

Says Work Completed

Surveyor Tozzer when informed today of Mr Garber's statements declared that the engineering work is completed on all but two of the 13 projects to which Mr Garber referred As far as signing forms are concerned the engineer asserted he has never been asked to sign one 'I'd like to see one—I'll sign it if it will start the projects he said

The surveyor asserted the two bridge projects—Kings Mill bridge and another near Waldo—would require a year work on plans before they could be started adding he understood the WPA program was to end June 1 Plans are ready on all of the others he said

Mr Tozzer announced he will ask the county commissioners O N Essex Marion county WPA engineer and Mr Nicklas to attend a conference in his office Wednesday at 10 30 a m to air the WPA situation in this county and bring out if possible the causes of delay

Somebody must be trying to stall this thing if they say plans aren't ready he declared He said he has been willing and still is ready to cooperate in any way possible to get the jobs started

13 Projects Ready

Thirteen projects Mr Garber said are ready to be started in Marion county so far as the WPA and the county commissioners are concerned The federal money is ready The commissioners are ready However we can't start the work because the county surveyor will not sign a WPA form authorizing us to go ahead and because he has not drawn the plans for the work although he has had a good long time to do so

The commissioners are anxious to get the work started because the county must pay out of its funds for the support of these employable men as long as they are on relief If they were placed on WPA jobs most of the expense of paying their living costs would be placed on the federal government in the form of WPA wages

The WPA is equally anxious to get work started in Marion county on any projects of public benefit

Mr Garber added that Surveyor Tozzer had been advised six to eight weeks ago that the 13 projects for the county were ready to go excepting for his signature authorizing the work to be done and the preparation of plans He said he was at a loss to understand why the surveyor did not make every effort to clear the way for start of the projects which he estimated would provide work for 590 men

Direct Aid Curtailed

Meanwhile direct relief in this county continued on a materially reduced scale because John Abel county relief director said that the funds available are not sufficient to care properly for both employable relief clients and the unemployables It has been estimated the county relief rolls would be more than cut in half if jobs for 600 WPA workers would be provided.

Mr Garber said the commissioners inquired yesterday about the 14 road projects for which plans were drawn by the county surveyor These projects were taken to Mansfield last Jan — after the county commissioners had guaranteed to pay their cost of the work

These projects" Mr Garber said are now awaiting approval in Washington It may be two weeks it may be longer before they are approved he said Even then work probably could not be started at once because these 14 proposals are road projects, and work can not be carried on this kind of weather on that type of projects he emphasized

Ready At Once

Mr Garber explained that several bridge jobs and other work

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SWANSON HAS "GOOD NIGHT"

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 18—Captain George C. Thomas, commandant at Naval hospital said early today that Secretary Swanson ill of pleurisy and a fractured rib, had had "a good night"

HELD FOR KIDNAPING

Mrs May Bannister (above) accused of kidnaping Betty Lake is the first to face trial for this charge in the province of New Brunswick Canada The Moncton assize court will also try Mrs Bannister's sons who are accused of killing Betty's parents at the time of kidnaping (International News photo)

HOME HEARING IS CONTINUED

Probe of Charges Against Superintendent and Matron Goes Into Second Month

STARTED ON JANUARY 17

Third Session Ends Without Date Set for Resuming Proceedings Before Board

Hearing of charges against Mr and Mrs F L Burkley superintendent and matron of the Marion county children's home started into the second month yesterday when the board of trustees heard six more witnesses placed on the stand by Attorney Grant E Mouser on behalf of the five complainants The hearing started Wednesday Jan 17 and was continued yesterday with the date for the next session to be set later So far hearings have been held on three days

As yet only two of the five former employes who filed the accusations of misconduct and mismanagement against the Burkleys have been on the witness stand Mrs Rosa Dennison former nursery governess testified yesterday Mrs Angeline Dutton took the stand at the last session Mrs Cynthia Holcomb and J C James are yet to testify Luther G Myers the fifth complainant died two weeks ago the victim of carbon monoxide gas in his Union street rooming house

James F Ullom attended the hearing yesterday to represent the Marion County Humane society

Mrs Dennison testified that she had been employed at the home for nine months in 1934 She quit her position she said when Mrs Bark

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Ohio Youth Slain As He Tries Toy Gun Escape Ruse

By The Associated Press

WESTERVILLE O Feb 18—A toy pistol bluff resulted in death early today for a 21 year-old youth seeking to escape arrest on a forgery warrant

Assistant Marshal Lee Horlocker said the youth Jay Myers of Columbus held what appeared to be a gun under his shirt and ordered the officer and F J Norris to 'stick them up

Horlocker said he drew his own gun and fired at Myers When the boy fell the officer discovered a toy cap pistol under his shirt. Myers died in a hospital a few hours later

Norris had sworn out the warrant against Myers and had gone with Horlocker to identify him

10 BELOW ZERO HERE IN NEW COLD BLAST

1,000 GET WPA PAY RAISE HERE

Ten Per Cent Increase Will Mean $5,500 a Month in County Payrolls

BOOST IS STATEWIDE

Grant Made After Hearing in Cleveland on Working Conditions

Pay raises which county relief officials estimate will amount to $5 500 a month here have been granted 1 000 WPA workers in the county as a part of a statewide boost in wages Relief officials here made their estimates on news reports today that all WPA workers in the state had been granted a 10 per cent increase

No official word of the pay increase, effective as of Monday had been received here this morning However application of the statewide 10 per cent increase would boost this county's monthly payroll from approximately $55 000 to $60 500 it was estimated

WPA wage rates vary in proportion to the population of the cities in which the workers are employed In Marion about 85 per cent of the 1 000 men working are unskilled laborers who receive a maximum of $48 a month This figure has been increased to $52 80 a month Intermediate workers such as carpenters helpers and assistants to other skilled workers have been receiving a maximum of $55 a month a figure that has been advanced to $60 50 For skilled workers the old rate was $70 a month the new rate $77 For professional workers of which there are few in this county the old rate was $77 and the new one $84 70

Rates In Other Counties

A majority of cities in counties surrounding Marion fall in the population range of 5 000 to 25 000 A comparison of the maximum monthly earnings of the different classes of workers in this group of cities follows: unskilled—old rate $44 new rate $48 40 intermediate—old rate $50, new rate $55 skilled—old rate $63 new rate $69 30, professional—old rate $69 new rate $75 90

The Associated Press reported that Dr Carl Watson Ohio WPA administrator made announcement of the 10 per cent pay increase at a conference in Cleveland last night He also announced that definite days will be set for distribution of pay checks to workers

The increase was made effective on pay rolls beginning last Sunday for all but Portage and Ashtabula counties where wages were raised Feb 4 Dr Watson said

The announcement came after four regional WPA officials completed the first day of an investigation into complaints in Cleveland about working conditions

Wayne Coy regional director of Ohio Indiana West Virginia and Kentucky and head of the investigation board said the new payday regulations would mean moving the payroll office for this district from Columbus to Cleveland

A statement issued by Dr Watson said

A meeting of traveling timekeepers was held in the district office at 4 30 p m Monday and arrangements were completed to post in a conspicuous place on each project the date of the end of the pay roll period and the date on which checks for the work performed in that period will be delivered

Pay dates will follow the end of the pay period by five days Heretofore there has been some confusion concerning the paying of project employes It is believed by WPA officials that the steps taken today will culminate the complaints relative to the uncertainty of pay dates"

Coy said the five days were necessary for the preparation of the pay rolls

FALL ON ICE FATAL

By The Associated Press

OXFORD O Feb 18 — Oliver Hueston 84 died yesterday from injuries suffered when he slipped on ice Saturday fracturing a hip

Gas Blasts Rout Crowds from City's Uptown Area

By The Associated Press

UTICA N Y. Feb 18—Several thousand persons hastily evacuated the main business section today when a series of illuminating gas explosions set fire to two buildings and hurled manhole covers high in to the air

Soon afterward Police Desk Sergent George Debbold said Fire Lieut. Cornell Reese had been injured and was taken to a hospital operating room

Sergeant Debbold said he also understood that the gas company had succeeded in shutting off the flow of gas and that all that remained was what had been in the pipes before the shutoff

The explosions continued at intervals of 15 to 20 minutes At 11 a m there had been about 12 blasts

A workman's pickaxe, striking a spark, ignited escaped illuminating gas underneath, Genessee and Bleecker streets, the main business throughfares last night.

The fire burned all night and this morning the explosions began

To complicate the situation water from a broken main, which workmen were repairing, began running into four main gas lines radiating from the intersection of the two business streets

Business houses dismissed their employes, who lost no time in leaving the danger zone Banks closed their doors. There was no panic but every one walked or drove rapidly from the district

After the voluntary exodus police kept all persons out of the section.

NEW "DICTATOR" GOES INTO ACTION

Sen Rose Long of Louisiana proved she was quite as capable a dictator as her husband the late Kingfish when she gave a letter to her secretary daughter Miss Rose Long during the course of her daily routine as Louisiana's new senator (International News photo)

Bucyrus Is Readmitted To N.C.O. School League

Team To Participate in Next Cage Season, 1936-37 Schedule Drawn at Galion Meeting

Bucyrus High school was readmitted to the North Central Ohio Athletic association by the unanimous vote of representatives of schools in the N C O league at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Galion High school A basketball schedule for 1936 37 including the Bucyrus school was adopted by the association

Plans also were made to include the readmitted team in the 1937 38 football schedule if contracts with teams outside the N C O league do not interfere

K H Marshall principal of Harding High school and president of the North Central Ohio Athletic association called the meeting and presided at the session which was attended by representatives from five of the six N C O schools and from Bucyrus Mt Vernon High school representatives were unable to attend but telephoned their willingness to abide by any program adopted by the group

Schools in the N C O in addition to Bucyrus are Marion Mt Vernon Galion Mansfield Shelby and Ashland Principal Marshall, Dewey N Bohyer athletic director and basketball coach at Harding High school and Paul Huffman, faculty manager represented Marion at the meeting

The next meeting will be held in March following the close of basketball season and tournament competition

Complete Schedule

The complete 1936-37 league basketball schedule as approved by the association yesterday follows

Dec 18—Ashland at Bucyrus Galion at Mansfield Marion at Mt Vernon Jan 1 Bucyrus at Galion Mansfield at Marion Mt Vernon at Shelby Jan 8 Galion at Ashland Marion at Bucyrus, Shelby at Mansfield Jan 15 Ashland at Marion Mansfield at Mt Vernon, Bucyrus at Shelby Jan 19 Shelby at Ashland Mt Vernon at Bucyrus Marion at Galion Jan 22 Bucyrus at Mansfield Ashland at Mt Vernon Galion at Shelby Jan 29 Mansfield at Ashland Mt Vernon at Galion Shelby at Marion Feb 5 Bucyrus at Ashland Mansfield at Galion Mt Vernon at Marion Feb 9 Galion at Bucyrus Marion at Mansfield Shelby at Mt Vernon Feb 12 Ashland at Galion Bucyrus at Marion Mansfield at Shelby Feb 19 Marion at Ashland Shelby at Bucyrus Mt Vernon at Mansfield Feb 23 Galion at Marion Bucyrus at Mt Vernon Ashland at Shelby Feb 26 Mt Vernon at Ashland Mansfield at Bucyrus Shelby at Galion March 2 Ashland at Mansfield Galion at Mt Vernon Marion at Shelby

SEEK NEUTRALITY BILL VOTE TODAY

Proposal To Extend Present Temporary Law 3 Months Is Defeated

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 18—The senate today rejected the Clark proposal to extend the present temporary neutrality law for three months It was presented for the purpose of forcing action at this session on a permanent policy

The vote against the amendment by Sen Clark Democrat of Missouri a member of the munitions investigating committee was 61 to 18

Opening debate on the compromise resolution extending the present munitions embargo until May 1 1937 and banning all except ordinary peacetime commercial credits to belligerents Clark said the fact that members want to go home early to campaign for reelection was an excuse for evading President Roosevelt's only specific recommendation in his annual message

That recommendation he said was for congress to enact a permanent neutrality policy

Chairman Pittman Democrat of Nevada of the foreign relations committee said the May 1 1937 extension was agreed to unanimously in committee because differences of opinion developed to such an extent as to make futile at this time any attempt to expand the policy proposed He sought a vote before nightfall

An almost identical measure was hastened through the house yesterday 353 to 27 while opponents cried out against suspension of the rules a move they called a gag

Pittman declared if any amendments are adopted there will be no legislation He said amendments would send the bill to conference with the result that opponents could take advantage of the delay to repeat attacks on it

OHIO PUBLIC SCHOOL ENROLLMENT DROPS

Declining Birth and Immigration Rates Blamed

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O, Feb 18—Ohio school officials reviewed today a 4 104 drop in public school enrollment last year and attributed it to declining birth and immigration rates

E N Dietrich assistant state director of education said of the enrollment drop from 1,300,837 at the end of 1934 to 1,296,732 in 1935

"The decline can be attributed largely to a reduction in the birth rate particularly in view of the fact that most of the loss in pupils was in the first grade"

Ohio's birth rate declined from 21.2 per 1,000 in 1924 to 14.4 in 1935.

WORK OF REBUILDING STOCKYARDS RUSHED

Contractors To Complete Estimate Today, Auction Cancelled for Thursday.

Preliminary preparations to rebuild the Marion Union stock yards one third destroyed by fire Saturday night and Sunday morning were being rushed today, and contractors early this afternoon were expected to complete an official estimate of the damage

Although the yards will be rebuilt at once it will not be possible to hold the weekly livestock auction of the Producers Cooperative Commission association Thursday T R Moorhead manager said The association operates the yards under a lease

Loss in the fire was placed unofficially at $12 000

CALLS CONSTITUTION 'WORSHIP' INSINCERE

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O, Feb. 18 — Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in 1932, continued a swing of midwestern cities today, asserting "from every point of view I'm afraid of this 'Constitution worship'"

"It's quite insincere," he told newspapermen.

Many who have "worshipped" the doctrine, he said "did not have the fetishistic point of view lately apparent."

Sons of Hamiltonians, Thomas asserted, "are now Jeffersonians because they realize you can manage the states better than you can the national government."

ONE OF STATE'S COLDEST SPOTS

Bucyrus Also Registers With Bottom Temperatures In Ohio.

LITTLE LETUP TODAY

Five Below at Noon; Possibility of Slight Rise Seen for Tomorrow

Winter struck a new blow today dropping thermometers in Marion to 10 below zero this morning and causing death and damage throughout Ohio and most of the nation

Government weather forecasters predicted temperatures of 10 to 12 below zero for most of Ohio tonight adding that temperatures might rise slightly Wednesday

One Marion county school and several in Hardin county were closed by icy roads that endangered school bus travel Ice caused several persons to suffer injuries in falls

Marion and Bucyrus with low marks of 10 below were among the coldest points in the state this morning

Moderation this morning was slight with thermometers standing at five below zero at noon.

An Ohio river steamer and a tug were sunk by ice jams Some towns in the nation were in danger of isolation Six persons were killed in a snow avalanche in Colorado

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Official Reading Is 10 Below Here

Sub zero temperatures gripped Marion anew today, sending the mercury down to 10 below zero at 7 30 a m

This reading was the lowest for the 24 hour period ended at 8 a. m. It advanced slowly this morning under the influence of bright sunshine and at noon stood at five below.

Little relief is in sight before Wednesday. The government forecast is fair and slightly colder weather tonight, followed by fair and 'not so cold" Wednesday.

A government weather observer at Cleveland predicted temperatures for most of Ohio tonight would reach 10 to 12 below zero

32-Degree Drop

This morning's low of 10 below in Marion followed a 32-degree drop since yesterday's high reading of 22 was recorded records of Dr E H Haffensperger, Marion weather observer show A year ago Marion enjoyed normal winter weather with the mercury ranging between a high of 39 and a low of 24

Two inches of snow last night accompanied the temperature drop Elsewhere in Ohio snowfall amounted to as much as four inches

Muriel schools were closed yesterday because icy roads endangered the transportation of pupils, it was reported at the office of D. T Mills county schools superintendent

A Caledonia woman Mrs Mell Miller suffered a broken right arm at the wrist when she slipped and fell Sunday

Temperatures in Marion, a check-up showed ranked with the most extreme readings in the state Most cities reported low readings of one or two degrees warmer than in this city

A basketball game scheduled to be played tonight by Waldo and Pleasant teams was postponed, partially because of the weather

The recording thermometer at the manifest office of the Erie railroad near the west end of the Erie yards, recorded a low reading of 14

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JUDGE H. S. YOUNG NEW Y PRESIDENT

Officers Are Installed at Meeting of Board of Directors

The installation of officers of the Marion Y M C A for 1936 was held last night at a meeting of the board of directors at Hotel Marion

The following men took office, Judge Hector S Young president; Dr. E L Brady first vice president, J J Stafford, second vice president, Charles H Isaly, third vice president, A. W Kette, fourth vice president, E G Siefert, recording secretary, Edgar Barnhart, financial secretary, and E. J. Schoenlaub, treasurer

The business meeting opened following a dinner served in the hotel dining room. It was announced that an advisory board, composed of a number of citizens interested in the activities of the Y M C A. would be created within the next month. Selection of the personnel of the board will be made by the executive committee, of which Judge Young is chairman Organization of the new board is expected to be completed by the last of March.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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... township of Clar... Marion and State ... and described

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... divided one half in ... stockholder in the ... parcel ... the Village of Cale... Marion and State ... bounded and described

... at the northwest cor... half of the south ... Section One (1) ... South of Range ... thence south to ... of a tract for ... Samuel Jay (Ires) ... the south line of ... rods and 3 links ... the place of be... 27 links to the ... Street in the Vil... Ohio thence on ... street south ... to the center ... Railroad now ... & St L Railroad ... degrees west ... to McMahon's east line ... line north to th... 3 chains and 36 ... rods of land ... from Belle Van ... to ... Hester under ... 1915 recorded No ... Volume 106 Page ... County Record of Deeds ... north of the Railroad ... Rogers by deed dated ... recorded June 10 1910 ... Deeds Volume 119 ... also excepting therefrom ... way of the C C C & ... Pittsburgh and Erie Railroad ... premises above described are ... or included in prem... is Lot 261 on the Audi... of the Roads of Cale...

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... County of Marion ... in Claridon Town... State of Ohio and de... follows to wit ... the north part of ... one quarter of Sec... Township Five (5) ... Sixteen (16) East and ... at a stone at the south- ... of Lot Number Thirteen ... son's Addition to Cale... thence south three rods ... at south side of North ... place of beginning ... on south side of North ... rods to a stone ... two (2) rods to a ... line of McMahon ... on north line of ... nine (9) rods to a ... north two (2) rods ... of beginning contain... rods of land being ... Lot ... deed record ... Page 408 Deed ... Marion County Ohio ... improved with a 5 ... dwelling and garage ... located on West Mill ... Village of Caledonia

... Premises Appraised at $450 00 ... sell for less than two ... appraisement ... appraisement 4 tracts ... and cannot sell for less ... thirds of the appraise...

... Cash on day of sale ... February 11 18 and ... and 10th 1936 ... MILLER Sheriff ... Marion County, Ohio ... Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

... Common Pleas, Marion ... Case No 24052 ... Building Savings and ... Company Plaintiff vs Don... et al, Defendants ... of an Order of Sale ... said Court to me di... the above action I will ... at public auction, at ... the Court House in Mar... County Ohio on Satur... day of February 1936 ... o'clock A M the following ... real estate situate in the ... Marion State of Ohio ... City of Marion and ... described as follows

... Number Nine Thousand ... and Seventeen (9417) ... Heights Addition to the ... Ohio ... improved with a 6 ... frame bungalow and ... being located at No 833 ...

... Premises Appraised at $2,- ... and cannot sell for less than ... of the appraisement ... Sale Cash on day of ... January 28th Febru... and 25th 1936 ... FRED F MILLER, Sheriff ... Marion County, Ohio ... Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24515

Hattie Welsh Plaintiff, vs Hattie Welsh et al, Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 14th day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Known as being the undivided one half interest in the following

Known as being sixty two (62) feet off of the south side of Lot Number 672 in Patten and Wallace Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with 7 room partly modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at 604 North Main street

Said Premises Appraised at $1 400 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised February 11 18 25th March 3 and 10th 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio

Donithen & Michel Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 23131

Charles D Schaffner Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Company Plaintiff vs Minnie Fetter et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 7th day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate

Situated in the County of Marion State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to-wit

Known as being part of lot number nine (9) in Baker's East Marion Addition to the City of Marion Ohio and being the East half of Lot number Eight (8) in official survey No 333 as shown in the recorded plat of said survey in Book of Surveys Vol 3 Page 325 (new Vol 2 Page 243) in Surveyor's office of said County now numbered and known as Lot Number Ninety two (92) in said Official survey and said East half of said Lot being thirty five (35) feet wide fronting on East Center Street in said City and running Two Hundred (200) feet deep

Said premises improved with an 8 room modern frame dwelling and being located at No 511 E Center St

Said Premises Appraised at $1 500 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

Advertised February 4 11 18 25th and March 3rd 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio

Carhart Warner & Carhart Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24[illegible]

The People's Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff vs Thomas F Coulter et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 14th day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and in the State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Known as being Lot Number Fifty five Hundred and Eight (5508) in Shovelton's Second Addition to Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with a one story frame store room and being located at 720 Henry Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $1 950 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised February 11 18 and 25th March 3 and 10th 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio

Donithen & Michel Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24[illegible]

The Fahey Banking Company Plaintiff vs The Fite Memorial Baptist Church Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 7th day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate

Situated in the County of Marion State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit

Known as being the North fifty (50) feet of Lots numbers Three Thousand Ninety Five (3095) Three Thousand Ninety Six (3096) and Three Thousand Ninety Seven (3097) in Eden Park Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises improve with a 6-room partly modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 451 Davids street

Said Premises Appraised at $3 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

Advertised February 4 11 18 25th and March 3rd 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio

Bernard F Moloney Attorney

NOTICE

Cecil O Somerlot whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 27th day of January 1936 the undersigned Margaret Louise Somerlot filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio praying for divorce custody of minor children and equitable relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty Said case will be for hearing on or after the 14th day of March 1936

MARGARET LOUISE SOMERLOT
Wilhelm & Robinson Her Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24[illegible]

Chas D Schaffner Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Co Plaintiff vs Martha O Brady et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 29th day of February 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being Lot Number 2974 in Eden Park Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio excepting fifty feet fronting on Sugar Street off of the East side of said Lot 2974

Said premises improved with a 5 room frame dwelling and being located at No 678 Sugar Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $1-400 00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised January 28th February 4 11 18 and 25th 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County, Ohio

Carhart Warner & Carhart Attorneys.

UTILITIES LAG ON EXCHANGE

TVA Ruling Still Casts Gloomy Spell Over Market: Some Shares Gain.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 18—Faltering utilities still under the spell of the TVA decision dragged the stock market into irregularity which cut gains of other sections down to a point or less in many cases

Breasting the downward current were steels rails communication issues motors rail equipment, farm implements aircrafts and many industrial specialties

American Telephone Western Union and Radio added fractions and New York Central Northern Pacific and Delaware & Hudson were a bit better

Standing out in the motors were General Motors Chrysler Packard and Reo and Douglas, Curtiss-Wright and United Air were gainers. U S Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Steel had a hard time keeping in the plus column.

American Locomotive, Lima Locomotive and American Car & Foundry were up a point and Baldwin Locomotive, a low-priced issue put on a fraction.

Major declines in the utilities occurred in Public Service of New Jersey, National Power & Light and North American. Others off were Consolidated Gas United Corp., Commonwealth & Southern, American Water Works and Columbia Gas

The dollar strengthened against foreign exchanges cotton was mixed, grains narrow and bonds were soft with utilities losing most. Call money renewed at ¾ of one per cent.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24271

The Morrow County Building and Loan Company of Cardington Plaintiff vs Joseph A Terry et al, Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 21st day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate

Situated in the County of Marion State of Ohio and in the Village of LaRue and bounded and described as follows to wit—

Known as being Fifty and three fourths (50¾) feet off of the east end of Lots number twenty eight (28) and twenty nine (29) in said village

Said premises improved with a 9 room frame dwelling and garage and being located on East Vine Street in the Village of LaRue Ohio

Said Premises Appraised at $500 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

Advertised February 18 25 March 3 10 and 17 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio

Vaughn & Myers Mt Gilead Ohio Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No [illegible]

The Marion County Bank Company Plaintiff vs Lowell H Guthery et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 21st day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate

Situated in the Township of Big Island County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit—

The west half of the south east quarter of Section 11 township 5 south range 14 east and all that part of the west half of the north east quarter of said section 11 lying south of the Marion and Big Island turn pike (now Harding Highway) except one (1) acre out of northwest corner conveyed for school purposes containing one hundred and thirty (130) acres more or less but subject to all legal highways owned by Lowell H Guthery

Said Premises Appraised at $6 500 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

Advertised February 18 25 March 3 10 and 17 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio

John H Clark Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio Cause No 1247

John Kline Bartram as Executor of the estate of Asa Queen deceased Plaintiff vs Charles J Merkel et al Defendants

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Probate Court of said County and to me directed I will at 10 o'clock A M on Saturday the 21st day of March A D 1936 offer and expose for sale at public vendue at the West door of the Court House in the City of Marion Ohio the following described real estate

TRACT ONE Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as and being part of Lot Number forty three hundred ninety eight (4398) in Clark Dix First Addition to the City of Marion Ohio described as follows

Beginning at the intersection of the West line of Dix Avenue with the North line of Center Street thence north on the West line of Dix avenue eighty five (85) feet thence westerly parallel with the north line of Center Street twenty nine ( ) feet to a point thence southerly eighty five (85) feet and to a point twenty six (26) feet westerly from the place of beginning on the north line of Center Street thence east on the north line of Center Street to the place of beginning

The house on said premises is number 1155 East Center Street

TRACT TWO Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as being part of Inlot Number Eighty seven (87) in the Town now incorporated village (now City) of Marion as designated on the plat of said Town more particularly described as follows

Commencing at the Southwest corner of said lot thence north on the west line of said lot thirty three (33) feet and eight (8) inches to a point thence east one hundred sixty five (165) feet to the west line of Main Street thence south on the west line of Main Street seventeen (17) feet and four (4) inches to a point thence West parallel with the south line of said lot one hundred and twenty five (125) feet to a point thence south on a line parallel with the east line of said lot sixteen (16) feet and four (4) inches to the south line of said lot thence west on the south line of said lot forty (40) feet to the place of beginning subject to all the rights and liabilities set forth in a certain party wall contract executed by George W Conrad and Timothy Fahey December 19 1890 and recorded in volume 49 at page 292 of the Records of Deeds of Marion County Ohio

The building on said premises is numbered 1?1 North Main Street

Said premises are appraised
Tract One at $1 000 00
Tract Two at $15 000 00

And cannot be sold for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale

John Kline Bartram as Executor of the estate of Asa Queen deceased

Bartram & Bartram Attorneys for Plaintiff

LEGAL NOTICE

William H Hoffer residence unknown will take notice that on January 20 1936 Lois Hoffer filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court Marion County Ohio praying for divorce from him on grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty Extreme Cruelty and Wilful Absence for more than three years and the custody of a minor child Said cause No 21276 will be for hearing on or after March 2 1936

IOLA HOFFER

Homer E. Johnson, Attorney.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 18—Hogs 12 000 including 4 000 direct mostly 10 to 15 higher than Monday's average top 11 20 new high for season bulk 170 250 lbs 11 00@75 260 350 lbs 10 65@11 10 better grade 140 160 lbs mostly 10 85@11 10 best sows 10 15

Cattle 7 000 calves 1 000 comparatively few cattle yarded bulk of run being delayed by sub zero weather not enough done on steers to make a market other one strong on better grade weight offerings steady to weak on others best weighty steers early 9 5 stocker trade at standstill fully steady market on all grades of heifers and cows with cutter and common grade cows and common and thin grade heifers in broad demand bulls active and firm weighty kinds selling largely at 15@75 vealers 12 50 down largely 11 00@12 00

Sheep 6 000 fat lambs opening slow indications around steady few sales good to choice lambs 9 50 down best held around 10 15 with bids at 9 75 usually refused good yearlings 9 00 choice around 120 lb fed western ewes 5 35

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Feb 18—Hogs 700 including 300 directs steady to 10 cents higher 160 240 lbs 11 00 11 00 240 350 lbs 11 00@11 25 140 lbs 10 50@11 00 bulk sows 9 or 15 cents lower

Cattle 125 including 65 directs bulk medium to good steers weaker today 7 50@8 50 no choice steers here quoted considerably above that figure heifers 5 50 down bulk cows 4 00@5 00 beef bulls 7 00 calves 220 including 100 directs mostly steady top 110 lower good to choice vealers 12 00@13 00

Sheep 200 few lambs up 10 or cents higher throwouts and yearlings 9 25 down good sheep steady at 6 50@7 00

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Feb 18—Cattle 00 steady steers 175 lbs up choice to prime 9 50@10 00 760 1100 lbs choice 9 00@9 50 950 lbs good 8 00@9 00 medium 7 00@8 00 common 6 00@7 00 600 1200 lbs good 7 00@8 00 medium 6 00@7 00 common 5 00@6 00 heifers 600 lbs good 7 00@8 00 medium 6 00@7 00 common 5 00@6 00 cows (all weights) good 5 00@6 00 medium 4 00@5 00 canners and cutters 3 00@4 00 bulls heavy 5 00@6 00 bologna 5 00@6 00

Calves 400 steady prime veals 13 00@13 50 choice veals 11 00@12 medium 10 00@11 00 common 8 00@10 00

Sheep and lambs 800 steady Lambs 10 00@10 50 good 9 00@10 00 medium 8 00@9 00 common 7 00@8 00 choice ewes 3 00@4 00 medium to good 2 00@3 50 common 1 00@2 00

Hogs 700 steady heavy 250 300 lbs 10 00@11 00 mediums 200 250 lbs 11 00@11 40 good butchers 180 220 lbs 11 40 yorkers 140 180 lbs 11 10 pigs 100 140 lbs 10 00@11 10 roughs 8 00@9 00 stags 00@8 00

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24145

The Peoples Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff vs J P Augenstine et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 21st day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate

Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit—

Being Lot Number Fifty Five Hundred and Ninety Three (5593) in James W Hains Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with a 6 room partly modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 6?6 Cherry Street

Said Premises Appraised at $2-000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

Advertised February 18 25 March 3 10 and 17 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio

Donithen & Michel Attorneys

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Annual report of the Village Clerk of Morral Ohio for the Fiscal Year ending December 31 1935

Morral Ohio Feb 12 1936

I hereby certify the following report to be correct

P A PARKER Village Clerk

Summary of Fund Balances Receipts and Expenditures

Balances January 1 1935	
General Fund	$ 7 3[illegible]
Auto and Gasoline Tax Fund	670 21
Sinking Fund	11 61
Total Balances	$1 355 2[illegible]
Receipts during 1935	
General Fund	$ [illegible]
Auto and Gasoline Fund	561 1[illegible]
Sinking Fund	682 42
Total Receipts	$2 379 06
Total Receipts and Balances	$3 734 31
Expenditures during 1935	
General Fund	$1 195 01
Auto and Gasoline Fund	540 75
Sinking Fund	620 00
Total Expenditures	$2 355 76
Balances December 31 1935	
General Fund	$ 287 02
Auto and Gasoline Fund	953 16
Sinking Fund	44 06
Total Balances	$1 378 [illegible]
Outstanding Warrants	30 00
Treasurer's Cash Balance	$1 408 55
Summary of Receipts	
Property Taxes	
General Fund	$ 497 [illegible]
Sinking Fund	616 [illegible]
Total Property Taxes	$1 114 68
Cigarette Tax	6 12
Motor Vehicle Tax	321 14
Gasoline Tax	480 00
Sales Tax	56 32
Depository Interest	21 1[illegible]
Total Revenue	$2 009 40
25% Dividend from Morral Bank	267 57
Total Receipts	$2 379 06
Summary of Expenditures	
General Executive	$ 121 42
Town Hall Rent	125 00
Police Protection	88 00
Fire Protection	188 00
New Fire Equipment	246 00
Sanitation	39 70
Street Repair	527 55
Street Lighting	330 05
Legal Advertising	10 00
Interest on Bonds	120 00
Bond Retired	600 00
Total Expenditures during 1935	$2 355 76
Total Bonded Debt December 31, 1935	$2,400 00

Feb 18 1936

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

100 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	15⅝
American Can	128½
American Car & Foundry	33
American Power & Light	9⅞
American Rolling Mill	32⅝
American Smelting & R	6¾
American Telephone & Tele	171¾
American Tobacco B	99½
Anaconda	35
Armour Illinois	6⅝
Atchison T & S F	71⅝
Atlantic Refining	33
Baldwin Locomotive	4⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	21½
Barnsdale A	16⅞
Bendix Aviation	28
Bethlehem Steel	56¼
Borden	28½
Byers Co	23¼
Case (J I)	115½
Caterpillar Tractor	57⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	9⅞
Chrysler	91⅝
City Ice & Fuel	13⅝
Columbia Gas & Electri	16⅝
Commercial Solvent	22
Consolidated Gas	34⅝
Consolidated Oil	13¼
Continental Motor	2⅞
Continental Oil Delaware	35
Curtiss Wright	5⅛
Dupont De Nemours	148⅝
Electric Auto Lite	32⅝
Erie Railroad	15¼
General Electric	40½
General Foods	35⅝
General Motors	58
Gold Dust	19¾
Goodrich	19
Goodyear Tire	21⅝
Great Northern Railway Pfd	41
Great Western Sugar	37
Hudson Motor	18
Hupp Motor	2¼
International Harvester	65⅛
International Nickle Canada	51½
International Tele & Tele	15½
Johns Manville	103
Kennecott	[illegible]
Kroger Grocery	26
Libbey Owen Ford	[illegible]
Liggett & Myers B	110⅝
Loew's	61⅝
Montgomery Ward	44
Nash Motor	19⅝
National Biscuit	34⅝
National Dairy Products	21⅝
National Distillers	29⅞
National Power & Light	16¼
New York Central	33⅞
N Y N H & H	4⅝
North American	27¼
Northern Pacific	31⅝
Ohio Oil	16⅛
Packard Motor	11⅝
Paramount Publix Ctf	11
Penney (J C)	78
Pennsylvania Railroad	34⅝
Phillips Petroleum	42⅞
Procter Gamble	46½
Public Service N J	45½
Pullman	46
Pure Oil	15⅝
Radio	12¾
Republic Steel	22
Reynolds Tobacco B	56
Schenley Distillery	47¾
Sears Roebuck	62
Servel Inc	18⅝
Shell Union	17
Socony Vacuum	15⅛
Southern Pacific	38⅝
Standard Brands	15⅞
Standard Gas & Electric	7¾
Standard Oil California	44⅝
Standard Oil Indiana	37¼
Standard Oil N J	58¾
Texas Corp	33⅝
Transamerica	13
Union Carbide	83¼
Unit Aircraft	30
United Corp	7
United Drug	11⅝
United Gas Imp	17¼
U S Smelting	92
U S Steel	61
Western Union Telegraph	91
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	118⅝
Woolworth	52⅝
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	52⅝
Total Sales	2 610 000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	5⅝
Arkansas Natural Gas A	6⅛
Cities Service Common	4⅛
Cities Service Preferred	53¾
Cord Corporation	6¾

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered)—market firm hens heavies 19@21 medium 18@20 leghorn fowls 11@1 springers smooth 17@19 stags 14 old roosters 10@12 broilers colored 28 leghorn broilers 20 ducks five pounds up 15 geese fat 12@14

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations tone firm current receipts 30c Marion grocers price to farmers 29@30c

Butterfat—38c

Chicago

CHICAGO Feb 18—Butter 11 758 firm creamery—specials (93 score) 37½@¾ extras (92) 36¾ extra firsts (90-91) 36¼@¾ firsts (88-89) 34@35½ standards (90 centralized carlots) 36½ Eggs 17 551 steady extra firsts 34½ local 33 fresh graded firsts cars 34 local 33½ current receipts 31

Cleveland

CLEVELAND O Feb 18—Butter—firm creamery extras in tubs 41 standards 40½

Eggs—steady extra firsts 33 current receipts 31½

Live poultry—steady hens heavy 5 lbs and up 23 medium hens 22 No 2 hens 16 leghorn hens 21 springs 18 smooth 22 rock broilers fancy 25 broilers colored 3 lbs and up 24 leghorn 23 ducks 5 lbs and up 27 ducks small 21 old roosters 15 stags 20 capons 8 lbs and up 30 geese 17

Iced fresh dressed poultry—firm fowls hens 25 heavy springers 31 ducks 31 geese 26 leghorn fowls 2

Government egg prices—U S extras large white in cases 38½ U S standards large in cases 36 mixed U S extras and standards medium white in cases 33

Potatoes—old 1 30@2 35 a 100 lb sack

Sweet potatoes—1 25@1 50 a bu

LIVESTOCK AUCTION SELLS 2,036 HEAD

Top Prices Include $11.25 for Hogs, 267 Persons Make Consignments.

Marion Livestock Sales Co Monday sold 2036 head of stock consigned by 267 persons at its weekly auction Top prices included $11 25 for hogs $7 75 for cattle $12 20 for veal calves and $9 50 for lambs

Hogs receipts 708 head—160 180 lbs 10 75@11 180 250 lbs 10 90@11 05 250 300 lbs 10 50@11 100 110 lbs 10@11 25 fat sows 8 75@9 50 stags 7@8 50 boars 4 50@7

Cattle receipts 174 head—steers 6@7 75 heifers 5 50@7 50 baby beef 7 75 fat cows 4 75@6 canners 2@4 bulls 6 75@7 milk cows 10@60

Veal calves receipts 110 head—tops 12@12 20 seconds 11@12 medium 10@11 common and heavies 8@10 50 culls 6 35

Sheep and lambs receipts 1 044 head—top lambs 9 50@9 50 seconds 8 50@9 50 light weights 7@8 50 common 6 stock ewes 4 50@8 fat sheep 3@4 50 culls 1 50@2 bucks 4@5 50 fat wethers 5@7

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK Feb 18—Treasuries 4¼s 47@52 115 30 3¾s 43@45 108 19 4s 44@54 111 27 3⅜s 46@56 109 26 3⅜s 40@43 June 107 21 3¼s 41 108 15 3⅛s 44@46, 106 9 3⅛s 46@49 104 18 3s 46@48 103 27 3s 51@57 103 17

Home Own Loan 3s@52 101 18
Home Own Loan 2¾s 39@49 100 17

POLICE THINK MAN WANTED IN W. VA.

James Brown 25, colored, arrested here Friday afternoon by state highway patrolmen on a charge of failure to register a motor vehicle is thought to be the man wanted by Charleston, W Va., authorities on a charge of robbery while armed the patrolmen said today following the receipt of identification data from Charleston police

Authorities from the West Virginia city are to arrive here tomorrow or Thursday to attempt definite identification, the patrolmen said Brown was taken into custody by Patrolmen J M Kratzer and Ray Stewart and following a checkup over the patrol radio was suspected as being wanted by West Virginia authorities

Brown's companion at the time of his arrest Joseph Anderson, 35 colored of Columbus, was released after being held for investigation

FRIENDS HONOR AGOSTA FAMILY

Mr and Mrs John L. Hickman of south of Agosta were complimented with a farewell party Saturday night at their home They will move soon to the Dr F F Fields farm south of Waldo in Delaware county. Cards and dancing entertained the guests Present were Mr and Mrs Oscar Berry and son of Marion, Mr and Mrs V H Dutton and son, Mr and Mrs Damon Dutton and daughter, Mr and Mrs Vernie Gamble and family and Mr. and Mrs William Houck of LaRue, Mrs. Walter Lehner and family of Caledonia Mr and Mrs Donald Corbin Mr and Mrs J B Corbin and family, Mr and Mrs. Carl Corbin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothfuss and family, Miss Jane Dutton and Miss Viola Jane Hickman of Agosta.

WHEAT PRICES RUN SOMEWHAT HIGHER

Continued Cold and Report of Moisture Shortage Run Up Average

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb 18—Wheat averaged a little higher most of the time today responsive more or less to predictions of no immediate relief from severe cold

A good deal of notice was taken of reports of sub-soil moisture shortage in a large section of the domestic winter wheat belt both east and west of the hundredth meridian The shortage in western Oklahoma and western Nebraska was reported as the worst recorded in the last three years

Wheat closed irregular ⅛ off to ⅛ up compared with yesterday's finish May 97⅝@¾ corn unchanged to ⅛ higher May 61⅝@¾, oats ⅛@¼ advanced and provisions 2 cents to 12 cents down.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow:

No 2 new wheat 91 No 2 white oats 23 No 4 yellow corn 42

Chicago

CHICAGO Feb 18—Grain opening

Wheat—May 97½ July 88⅛ Sept 88⅛

Corn—May 61¼ July 61⅝ Sept 61⅝

Oats—May 28

Rye—May 57

Barley not quoted

Range

CHICAGO, Feb 18—Grain range

Wheat	High	Low	Close
May	97⅞	96⅞	97⅝
July	88⅞	88⅛	88¼
Sept	88⅞	87⅝	88¾
Corn			
May	61⅞	61⅛	61¾
July	61⅞	61½	61⅝
Sept	61⅞	61½	61⅝
Oats			
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	28⅛
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	26⅞
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	26⅝
Rye			
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	57⅝
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	54⅝
Sept			56
Barley			
May			43½

Toledo Close

TOLEDO O Feb 18—Grain on track (21 ½ rate basis—nominal)

Wheat No 2 red 97@98 No 3 red 96@97

Corn No 2 yellow 62½@63½ No 3 yellow 61½@62½

Oats No 2 white 29@31½ No 3 white 28@31

Grain hay at terminal bids to track 1 ½ rate (delivery)

Hay unchanged

Bond, Stock Sales

Total stock and bond sales for yesterday were stocks 4 727 148 bonds 1 145 000

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24137

Nettie B Roush et al Plaintiff vs Thelma Drollinger et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 21st day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate

Situated in the County of Marion State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit—

Known as being about one ninth part of Out Lot Number Twenty two (22) New Number Three Hundred and Forty nine (349) in T M Sloan's Second Addition to Marion Ohio being the south part of the middle part thereof and being the same tract designated as B on the plat annexed to the deed therefor from David Peterlitz to Fred Jaskelly which deed is dated June 21st 1886 recorded in Vol 61 at Page 349 of the Deed Records of Marion County Ohio said tract hereby conveyed fronting 61½ feet on the west side of Cherry Street and more particularly described as follows, to wit—

Beginning at a point in the west line of Cherry Street and in the south line of said Lot No 242 thence west along the south line of said lot 175½ feet to a point thence northwardly 61½ feet to a point 176¼ feet west of the west line of Cherry Street thence eastwardly 176¼ feet to the west line of Cherry Street 61½ feet north of the place of beginning thence southwardly along the west line of Cherry Street 61½ feet to the place of beginning being the same premises conveyed by James G Ralston to Mayme E Felty by deed dated October 14th 1909 recorded in Vol 116 Page 246 of the Deed Records of Marion County, Ohio

Said premises improved with an 8 room partly modern frame dwelling and being located at No 387 Cherry Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $1-600 00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised February 18, 25, March 3, 10 and 17 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio

Donithen & Michel attorneys.

REV. J. H. HOLLAND RITES ARRANGED

Ministers To Be Pallbearers At Funeral Thursday.

Six members of the Marion County Ministerial association will serve as pallbearers for the funeral of Rev J H Holland of 313 Harrison street, Negro minister who died Sunday night at the City hospital.

Those who will serve are Rev E A Lehman of St Paul's English Lutheran church Rev H B Twining of the Emmanuel Baptist church Rev C F Fogle of the Green Camp M E church, Rev L J Poe of the Agosta M E church Rev I H Amore of the Salem Evangelical church at Beech and Rev H R Allegood of Marion

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 1 30 p m at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street and at 2 p m at the Mt Zion Baptist church Burial will be made in Marion cemetery

Resolutions on the death of Rev Holland an African born Negro were drawn at a meeting of the Ministerial association yesterday morning at the City library A delegation of members will attend the funeral and the association will send a floral tribute The business session was followed by a talk by Judge Oscar Gast on cases of juvenile delinquency

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 18—The position of the treasury Feb 15 Receipts $7 121 363 85 expenditures $8 212 000 53 net balance $1 862 016 310 94 customs receipts for the month $16 351 856 07

GEORGE W. CLUTTER OF CALEDONIA DIES

Lifelong Resident of County Passes Away at Home of Daughter.

CALEDONIA, Feb. 18 — George Washington Clutter, 89 a lifelong resident of Marion county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs Lulu Kimble one mile east of Caledonia yesterday shortly after noon He had been ill six months

He was born June 17, 1846, in Scott township to William and Eby McCullen Clutter and was married twice His first wife Miss Rachel Doughty, died 40 years ago and his second Sophia Eager died four years ago. He was a member of the Christian church at Kirkpatrick

He is survived by three daughters Mrs Kimble at whose home he died Mrs Rosella Lee and Mrs Herdella Gamble of Marion one son, Denzel Clutter of Martel and 10 grandchildren

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 30 p m at the Kimble home and at 2 p m at the Church of Christ in Caledonia Burial will be made in Kirkpatrick cemetery

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Marion Livestock Sales Co.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

DESENSITIZER PUT TO VOTE

Chicago Dental Society Members Give Decision on Merits of "Pain Killer."

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 18—The first straw vote on the success of the new tooth pain killer developed by Dr. LeRoy L. Hartman of Columbia university was under way today.

Hundreds of dentists cast ballots at the 72nd annual meeting of the Chicago Dental society.

Everyone registered for the four-day convention—and registrations were expected by convention officials to reach 10,000—received a card on which to relate his experience with the new preparation.

The ballots were to show in how many cases the liquid, when applied to the tooth, made the dentine insensitive to the dentists' drill.

The cards were dropped unsigned into a ballot box, to be tabulated at the close of the meeting.

Balloting began yesterday with opening of the convention, one of the largest dentists' meetings in the nation.

Expressing confidence that Hartman's discovery would prove to be "at least helpful," convention officials explained the purpose of the vote was to aid in clarifying the situation.

They hoped particularly, they said, to get answers to these questions:

How many drug stores had prepared the desensitizer by weight instead of volume as Hartman had directed? This would nullify the liquid's effectiveness.

How many dentists had used the desensitizer without first seeing its use demonstrated clinically?

A formal investigation of the pain killer, which Dr. Hartman announced in New York and demonstrated here, was under way by a dental committee in New York City.

AWAIT GUESTS, GET TIDINGS OF DEATH

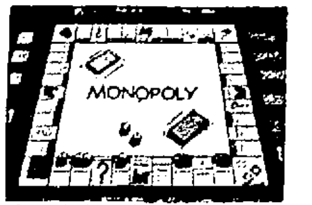
By The Associated Press

URBANA, O., Feb. 18—Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Longanecker of Terre Haute waited two days for their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corn, of River Rouge, Mich., to arrive for a promised week-end visit. They learned Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Corn both had been killed in a gas explosion which wrecked their home. They had decided against making the trip to Ohio because of icy roads.

ASHBROOK OUT FOR REELECTION

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O., Feb. 18—Congressman William A. Ashbrook of Johnstown is the first to enter the 17th district congressional race. Ashbrook, a Democrat, filed petitions yesterday for renomination from the district comprising Ashland, Richland, Coshocton, Knox, Licking and Delaware counties.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VIOLENCE MARKS PROTEST PARADE IN NEW YORK

Congressman Marcantonio addressing crowd

Worker tangles with policeman

When police attempted to halt 1200 New York relief workers staging a demonstration in protest against working conditions, scenes of violence such as the one shown at the right marked the parade which ended in disorder when Representative Vito Marcantonio, left, was arrested with other leaders.

QUARTERLY CHURCH MEETING TOMORROW

Three Counties Will Be Represented at Central Christian Session.

A quarterly tri-county meeting of Churches of Christ in Marion, Morrow and Crawford counties will be held Wednesday at the Central Christian church.

Speakers during the day will be Rev. W. Raymond Ellis of Mt. Gilead, Rev. M. L. Buckley of Marion, Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor of the Epworth M. E. church, and Probate Judge Oscar Gast.

The meeting will open at 10 a. m. with Rev. H. R. Allegood of Marion presiding. Following a song service led by Mrs. Percy Krewson of Kirkpatrick, there will be devotionals in charge of Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor of the Central church. A sermon by Rev. Buckley will precede a basket dinner.

Addresses by Rev. Ellis and Rev Markley will be given at the afternoon session which will start at 2 p. m. Rev. Krewson of Kirkpatrick will preside and Vernol Fikes of Kirkpatrick will lead the song service. Devotionals will be in charge of Rev. Rose Elliott of Galion.

Judge Gast will be the speaker for the night program, which will begin at 7:30. Rev. Dodd will preside and George Rule of the Central church will be in charge of singing. Devotionals will be conducted by Rev. B. H. Morris of Bucyrus.

Music for the conference will be furnished by the Kirkpatrick, Bucyrus, Galion and Pleasant Grove churches.

Rev. Krewson is president of the tri-county group, Rev. Allegood is vice president and Dr. C. L. Baker of Kirkpatrick is secretary-treasurer.

INVESTIGATE CRASH

By The Associated Press

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 18.—The possibility that structural defect caused the crash of an airplane, killing Paul Snick of Troy, O., and George L. Culver, Texas oil executive, was investigated today. A broken aileron was found two blocks from the scene of the crash in North Dallas yesterday.

REELECT CITY MANAGER

By The Associated Press

IRONTON, O., Feb. 18 — Leonard G. Howell again was city manager of Ironton today after his reelection last night by city council. Council removed him four days ago from the office in which he had served six years.

VETERANS' SPEAKER

A. L. DANIELS

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VETERANS' LEADER ON PROGRAM HERE

A. L. Daniels To Address Meeting at Eagles' Hall.

Albert L. Daniels, past department commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will be the speaker at a meeting of Marion Chapter No. 22 tonight at 8 in the Eagles' hall.

Mr. Daniels is now a member of the national executive committee of the seventh district which comprises Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. He is a former mayor of Greenfield, O., and a former state representative from Highland county.

Accompanying Mr. Daniels will be F. E. Robertson of Columbus, zone commander.

The meeting will be in the interest of dealing with problems of the war-time disabled veterans, but will be open to all veterans of Marion and vicinity.

After the meeting there will be a fish supper and a social hour.

The Stars Say--

For Wednesday, Feb. 19

AN INTERESTING and eventful day, with the element of intrigue and subtlety dominating the affairs both business and private, is forecast. In the latter connection there may be new and alluring friendships, with a modicum of restraint and vigilance called for, as there may be high and irregular emotional stirrings.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for an important year, with much of the secret, subtle or intriguing in both business and private affairs. The element of friendship, especially with an elderly person, may be dominant. Business with rings, combines or secret or diplomatic circles will be most profitable.

A child born on this day may have much talent and ability, possibly of an unusual or peculiar nature. It will make profitable friendships with elders or with secret organizations.

Notable nativity: Joe Jefferson, "Rip Van Winkle".

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Regular meeting C. L. of C., Wednesday night.

CONDITION IS GOOD

The condition of Jacob Gompf of near Caledonia, who suffered severe injuries when he was pinned under a heavy limb of a tree he had cut, continued to be good today, City hospital attaches said. Mr. Gompf was hurt Saturday afternoon.

Why not call Minnie Hartzell now for early spring sewing? Phone 2013.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who assisted us in any way during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. John Knickle and family.

St. Mary Sewing Circle card party at the home of Mrs. J. A. Schroeter, East Center street, Thursday, postponed until later date.

Euchre party Redmen's hall 8:30. Everybody welcome. Admission 25c.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, William L. Johnson, who passed away one year ago today, Feb. 18, 1935.

A precious one from us has gone
The voice we loved is still,
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.

Safe in the arms of Jesus
Safe in His loving care
Lies our darling William
The one we hope to meet up there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, brother and sisters.

Have returned to my office at 265 S. Grand Ave.

Dr. R. D. Miller, Veterinarian

CARD OF THANKS

Richard R. Douce and family desire to express their thanks to friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended to them, and for the beautiful flowers sent during the illness and death of wife and mother. Also Rev. Markley for his consoling words, undertaker, Mr. Curl, and the police patrol.

It is their wish that the richest blessings of God rest upon all who in any way contributed to their comfort.

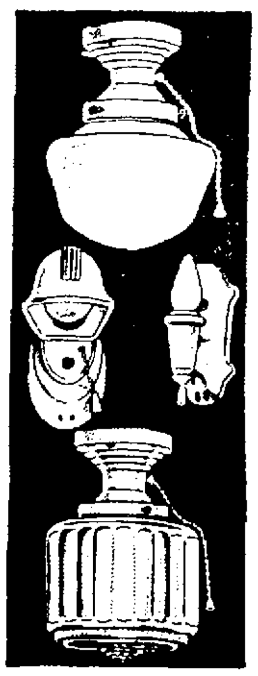
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors who assisted in any way during our sad bereavement. The Rev. Long for his consoling words, the singers, the pallbearers, those who contributed floral offerings and all who assisted in any way during the sickness and death of our darling, Ralph Oolen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baker and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holly,
The Baker families.

I. L. SMOTHERS RITES HELD

The funeral of Ira L. Smothers, former Marion concrete contractor who died Saturday in LaRue, was conducted today at 10 a. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street and at 10:30 at the First Church of the Nazarene of which Mr. Smothers was a charter member. Rev. J. E. Davidson, pastor, was in charge. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.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OHIOAN WEDS G WHO INSPIRED

HAMILTON, O., Feb. 18- Black, 38, whom friends with authorship of the popular song-hit "Dardane honeymooning today with whom he said he once eulo song. She was Miss Sally Black said the romance soon after he wrote a bal cerning "Sally."

FUNERAL RITES HE

The funeral of Mrs. C Arthur, whose death occur urday afternoon at her hom South Prospect street, w ducted today at 2 p. m. home by Rev. J. E. Dand tor of the First Church Nazarene. Burial was mad Marion cemetery.

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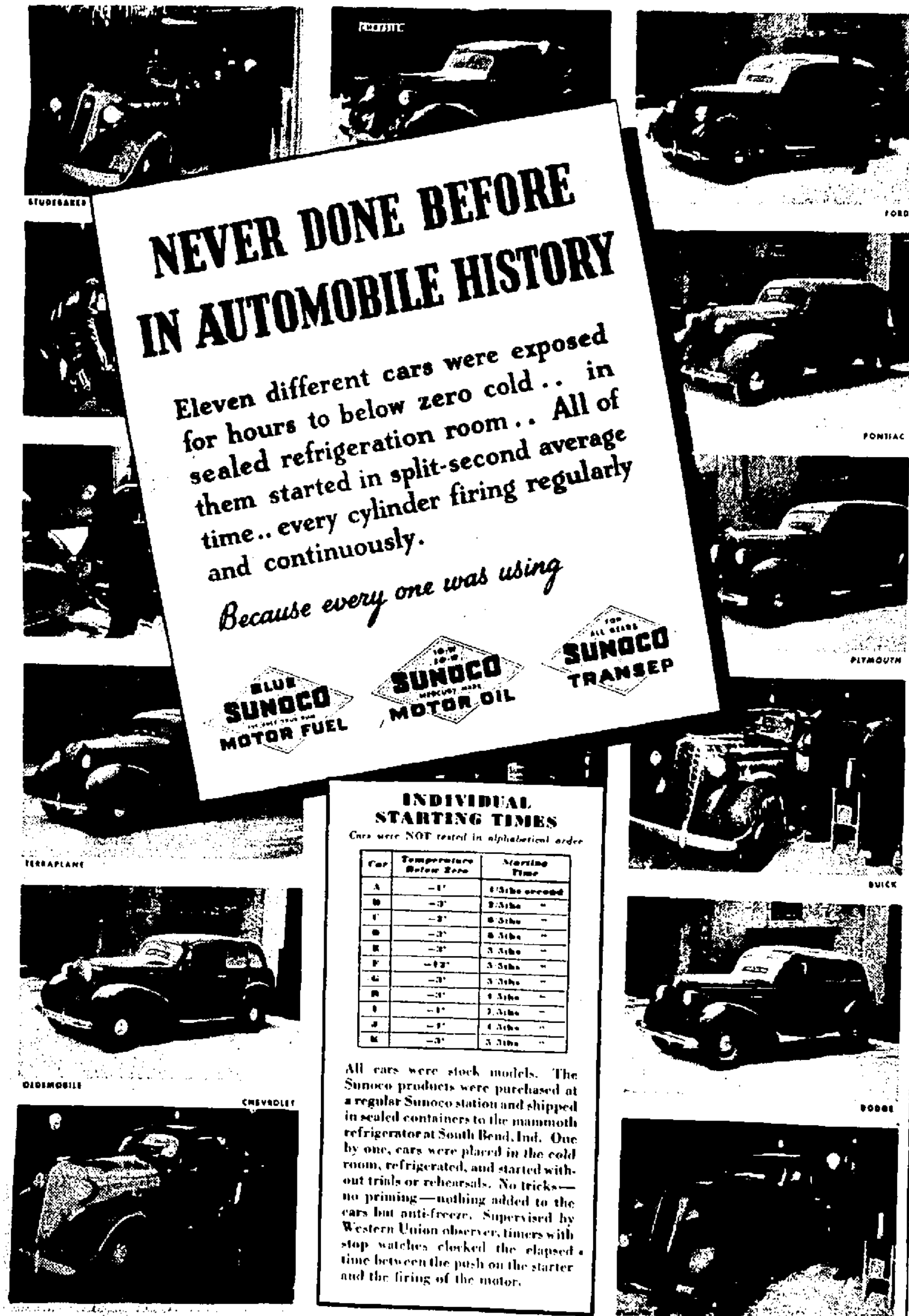

NEVER DONE BEFORE IN AUTOMOBILE HISTORY

Eleven different cars were exposed for hours to below zero cold.. in sealed refrigeration room.. All of them started in split-second average time.. every cylinder firing regularly and continuously.

Because every one was using

INDIVIDUAL STARTING TIMES
Cars were NOT tested in alphabetical order

Car	Temperature Below Zero	Starting Time
A	−1°	4/5ths second
B	−3°	2/5ths "
C	−2°	6/5ths "
D	−3°	6/5ths "
E	−3°	3/5ths "
F	−12°	3/5ths "
G	−3°	3/5ths "
H	−3°	4/5ths "
I	−1°	2/5ths "
J	−1°	4/5ths "
K	−3°	3/5ths "

All cars were stock models. The Sunoco products were purchased at a regular Sunoco station and shipped in sealed containers to the mammoth refrigerator at South Bend, Ind. One by one, cars were placed in the cold room, refrigerated, and started without trials or rehearsals. No tricks—no priming—nothing added to the cars but anti-freeze. Supervised by Western Union observer, timers with stop watches clocked the elapsed time between the push on the starter and the firing of the motor.

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STATE G. O. P. HEADS MEET

Presidential Possibilities Discussed at Session in Columbus

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb 18 — Leaders of Ohio's Republican regulars went into conference today on a routine matter of apportioning delegates to the state platform convention but were expected to subordinate that to discussion of Republican presidential possibilities

Report Knox To Enter

Persistent but unconfirmed reports said Col Frank Knox Chicago publisher would announce late today his entrance in Ohio as a Republican presidential candidate.

Clarence J Brown Blanchester O publisher and leader of a Knox for president movement in Ohio declined to confirm the report but said

I expect to have something to say late this afternoon after the committee meeting

The list of possibilities was one shorter with the self elimination of Sen Arthur H Vandenberg of Michigan He said in a letter received at Portland Ore I do not intend to enter the Oregon primary or any other primary

All I want at Cleveland (convention site) he wrote Stewart Weiss president of an Oregon Republican club is the wisest possible decision respecting both leadership and policies so that we may have the best possible chance in November to restore the republic."

Vandenberg's name was last alphabetically on ballots of State Chairman Ed D Schorr's straw poll of 12 000 representative Ohio Republicans to ascertain their preferences regarding presidential timber Remaining were Sen William E Borah who has announced his entry in the Ohio primary Col Frank Knox expected to file shortly Gov Alf Landon of Kansas Sen L J Dickinson of Iowa and former President Herbert Hoover

Schorr said results of the poll would aid the state central committee in its decision on whom to indorse in the May 12 primary

HOTEL AT LORAIN SWEPT BY FLAMES

By The Associated Press

LORAIN O Feb 18—Flames which destroyed the three story Lorain hotel routing 65 guests were brought under control today by firemen who battled in the snow and cold for nearly five hours

Five of the hotel guests were carried out suffering from the effects of smoke Fire Capt. John O'Daugherty was taken to a hospital suffering from frostbitten hands and feet.

Unofficial estimates placed the loss at $100 000 Four stores in the brick hotel building were wrecked but the firemen kept the flames from seriously damaging neighboring structures

VICTORY JUBILEES ARE HELD IN ITALY

By The Associated Press

Italy celebrated announcement of a sweeping victory in northern Ethiopia with displays of the national flag and enthusiastic mass meetings today

The Italian government announced that between 5 000 and 6 000 Ethiopians had been killed and twice as many wounded in the battle at Amba-Aradam while the Italian forces lost only 196 dead and 600 wounded

WASSON TO MAKE BUS INSPECTION

P L Wasson highway patrolman of the Marion sub-station has been assigned to assist in the inspection of school busses and the presentation of safety talks before students in Mercer county schools He will remain at the Lima patrol sub station through Wednesday and Thursday of this week Owen Clark patrolman from the Lima sub-station has been transferred to the Marion station during the absence of Patrolman Wasson

FROZEN HYDRANTS HANDICAP FIREMEN

By The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN O Feb 18 —Firemen responding to an alarm in 10 below zero weather chased around for three blocks early today before finding a water hydrant that was not frozen

After laying the fire hose the firemen fought for five hours before gaining control of a fire at the City Auto Parts Co John Stricklen proprietor estimated damage at $1 500

HOUSE GIVES FARM BILL RIGHT-OF-WAY

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 18—The administration's $500 000 000 soil conservation subsidy farm bill today was given the right of way for consideration in the house Wednesday

The rules committee approved a resolution to allow five hours of general debate on the legislation passed by the senate Saturday by a 56 to 20 ballot

COURT NEWS

Marriage License

A marriage license has been issued in probate court to Theodore B Oche attorney, of 214 East Church street and Ruth Ritzhaupt clerk of 311 South Prospect street.

ROBINSON B. DE GOOD DIES IN UNION CO.

Robinson B DeGood 65 Magnetic Springs farmer died at his home at 4 p m Monday of ulcers of the stomach after an illness of six weeks

Mr DeGood was born in Magnetic Springs March 9 1871 He was married Nov 20 1892 to Mollie A Hudson who survives Surviving with the widow are three children Mrs Moore A Cox of Raymond O Mrs Bernice Mather and Burton DeGood both of Magnetic Springs a brother Claude DeGood of near Magnetic Springs

The funeral will be held at 10 30 a m Thursday at the home of the brother Burial will be made in Maple Dell cemetery

COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETS HERE TODAY

Representative of State Organization Speaks on Marketing Activities

Harold S Wilson of Columbus a representative of the Ohio Farm Bureau was to deliver the principal address this afternoon at the annual meeting of the Marion County Farm Bureau Cooperative association in the ballroom at Hotel Harding

Mr Wilson who is in charge of cooperative marketing activities for the state bureau spoke on the Features of Cooperatives He replaced Murray D Lincoln executive secretary of the state bureau who was unable to be here because of illness The annual election of officers and directors was to be held late this afternoon

BUILDING IN WALDO THREATENED BY FIRE

Blaze Starts in Living Quarters of O L Murphy, Damage Set at $300

Special to The Star

WALDO Feb 18 — Fire which originated in the rear of a large room in a business building owned by Henry Groll here threatened to destroy the entire building yesterday about 5 30 p m The ceiling and walls of the room occupied by O L Murphy were damaged to the extent of about $300 The loss is covered with insurance

The blaze started from an oil cook stove in a rear room used by Mr Murphy as a kitchen The front part of the building houses his shoe repair shop and the Fairmont creamery station The Waldo fire department responded to the call Origin of the fire is not known as Mr Murphy had started cooking his supper and then gone into the front of the building

TOZZER IS CAUSE OF DELAY, OFFICIAL SAYS

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that could be started at once were on the list of 13 projects for Marion county that need only the surveyor's attention to be started He emphasized that this county's best opportunity to get men assigned to WPA jobs quickly rests with the projects awaiting the surveyor's attention

"If the road projects now in Washington come along in a few weeks we'll be glad to get them started as soon as possible he said adding that in the meantime every effort should be made to start work on the federally approved list

O C McCurdy chairman of the board of commissioners said this morning the board planned to meet with Surveyor Tozzer as soon as possible and ask him to make every effort to clear the way for the starting of work on the projects for which federal funds have been allocated

Yesterday's conference grew out of a movement begun a week ago to speed up WPA work in Marion county It began when Mr Nicklas attended a council meeting and emphasized that assignment of WPA workers would lighten the county's relief burden through federal contributions to pay the wages of the workers Following his visit here, a check up among officials was made to determine the cause of the delay in handling projects At that time officials including the county commissioners and Surveyor Tozzer agreed that something is wrong but said they were uncertain as to the cause of the delay

LIGGETT MURDER TRIAL NEAR END

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS Minn Feb 18 —Only completion of final arguments and the court's charge to the jury remained today in the trial of Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfield charged with the slaying of Walter W Liggett weekly newspaper publisher before the jurors retired to consider their verdict

It was predicted by court attendants the case would go to the jury this afternoon

DRIVER IS FINED $10 BY JUSTICE

Harry G Watanabe of Omaha Nebr a native of Japan was fined $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty in Justice of Peace J P Bennett's court at Mt Gilead yesterday afternoon to a charge of illegal use of 1935 Nebraska license plates He was cited to appear in court by C N Long highway patrolman from the Marion sub station at 3 45 p m yesterday on route No 42 one mile south of Mt Gilead He was released following payment of the fine and properly registering the motor vehicle

10 BELOW HERE IN NEW COLD BLAST

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below zero this morning The thermometer showed temperatures fell steadily but slowly yesterday after noon and last night until midnight. Shortly after midnight the full force of the cold wave started to hit dropping the mercury 13 degrees between 2 and 3 a m Again between 6 and 7 a m there was a sharp drop of five degrees Not until 8 a m did the mercury start upward the railroad thermometer showed

Freezing water pipes continued to vex the Marion residents Marion Water Co officials said reports of freezing pipes most of them in buildings are coming in at the rate of 50 a day In a number of instances service lines connecting houses and water mains have frozen The bursting of a service line at West Center street near Charles street flooded a section of the street yesterday afternoon and the leak had not been stopped yet this morning

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Fires Menace Ohio as New Cold Wave Appears

By The Associated Press

Numerous Ohio cities reported fires today as a new cold wave brought sub zero temperatures again

Ralph C Mize of Cleveland U S weather meteorologist reported no relief in prospect.

Mize said low temperatures expected for the state today and tonight would be around 10 to 12 below zero

Readings of 5 to 10 below were general throughout Ohio today Some were

Hamilton 10 below Cincinnati below Columbus 7 below Toledo 8 below Sandusky 6 below Cleveland 5 below Akron 6 above Youngstown 3 above Bowling Green 10 below Bucyrus 10 below Washington Court House 10 below

Cincinnati reported a snowfall of 3 to 4 inches Columbus 4 inches and Youngstown three and one half inches

Traffic was impeded more by the underlying ice than the snow Some trains and busses were from a half hour to five hours late

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Ice Closes Some Hardin Co Schools

Special to The Star

KENTON Feb 18—Ada Dunkirk Dola and other centralized schools of the district remained closed today because of icy roads The North school in Kenton was closed Monday after a water line froze

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Ohio River Craft Hammered by Ice

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Feb 18—While a new snowstorm swirled over the tri state area today the breaking ice of the rivers hammered inland shipping and losses mounted into thousands of dollars

A loosened ice gorge caught the steamer Elizabeth Pfile at her dock in the Ohio river at New Martinsville W Va and sank her The Elizabeth Pfile was one of the biggest boats on the river and valued at $600 000

The crunching cakes in the neighborhood of Beaver Pa threatened the total destruction of the $300 000 sand dredge captain already capsized by the ice

The steamer Reliance with a tow of six tank barges containing 600 000 gallons of gasoline was made fast at Sardis O after the great floes swept the boat from its mooring The boat's paddle wheel was crushed and the crew feared further damage

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Wintry Blast Sweeps Land and Sea

CHICAGO Feb 18—Continued cold with more snow bigger ice jams renewed threats of floods additional deaths and further isolation for numerous communities was in prospect today

Shipping was hampered by high winds on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and by ice jams on rivers and canals of the interior

While temperatures rose slowly in the Dakotas and along the Atlantic coast yesterday the forecasts generally were for colder weather and more snow

Teamsters finally broke the month long imprisonment of Hatfield Mo last night to bring fuel and food to 200 beleaguered villagers whose larders neared exhaustion

A dozen men escaped injury from an avalanche of snow and rocks that wiped out a mining camp in the mountains near Mancos Colo killing six persons including a woman camp cook

A Greek freighter the S S Stefanos Costomeris radioed it was sinking buffeted by winds and sea off the coast of Norfolk Va Several ships raced to the rescue

The famous fishing schooner Gertrude L Thebaud of Gloucester Mass with a crew of [illegible] was drifting off Canso N S with disabled engines

The captain and four men aboard a tug icebound for three weeks in a canal near Chesapeake City Md were rescued after the ice broke up sinking the boat

The Elizabeth Pfile one of the largest steamers on the Ohio river was sunk by ice at a dock at New Martinsville W Va

Kansas reported one death yesterday Wisconsin one Illinois four and Montana one that of Albert D Ingebretson 53 a rancher who apparently tried to walk home in minus 52 degrees weather after an automobile accident

CALLED TO CLEVELAND

Ray Stewart highway patrolman of the Marion sub-station was called to Cleveland today to appear in the federal district court to testify in prosecution of Charles Cupani of 130 South Grand avenue on a charge of transportation of illegal liquor.

MT. GILEAD WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD, O., Feb 18—Mrs Elizabeth Vermilya Bowen 83, a resident of Mt Gilead for the last [illegible] years died yesterday at her home after an illness of several years She was born June 19 1852 in Wakeman O Surviving are a son and daughter Lyda and Harry both of Mt Gilead and a brother William Vermilya of North Fairfield The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 11 30 a m at the home and at 2 30 p m at the North Fairfield Baptist church Burial will be made in the North Fairfield cemetery

O'CONNOR VOICES COUGHLIN APOLOGY

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 18—Representative O'Connor Democrat of New York told the house today his threat to "kick" Father Charles E Coughlin was undignified and said I apologize for the manner in which he referred to clerical garb

The clergyman's Detroit headquarters which had no remarks whatever to make on O'Connor's threat indicated that Father Coughlin would come here a week from tomorrow

O'Connor made his threat yesterday because the clergyman in a Sunday radio address had charged that he was a servant of money changers and as chairman of the house rules committee was throttling the $3 000 000 000 inflation farm mortgage refinancing bill

O'Connor said that last year he had refused to vote in favor of letting the priest use the house caucus room to instruct the members of the house as to how they should vote on all matters This O'Connor said was the origin of the clergyman's hostility

REBEL FORCES SIEZE RULE IN PARAGUAY

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aboard the gunboat Paraguay in the Paraguay river

Foreign Minister Luis Riart arrested by the revolutionaries was held prisoner in the aviation school the members of which—like the majority of the military forces in Asuncion — joined the rebels

Col Franco Chaco war hero who was dismissed from the army and exiled by the previous civilian government in connection with alleged communistic activities was at his seat of exile in Buenos Aires Argentina and was expected to return soon

With President Ayala aboard the gunboat was Gen Jose Felix Estigarribia commander of the Paraguayan army during the Chaco war

FAMILY OF SEVEN PERISH IN FLAMES

By The Associated Press

HUTCHINSON Kas Feb 18—Seven persons all members of one family perished in a fire which destroyed their small home south of Hutchinson early today

The dead Frank E Broyles 26 salt plant employe Mrs Florence Broyles 30 his wife their five children Michael 8 Carl 7 Helen Donald 4 Glen 3

The house was a mass of flames when observed by Cecil Meaker who chanced to be passing

Firemen said an explosion might have caused the blaze

SCHWAB CHEERFUL

Issues Optimistic Statement On Seventy Fourth Birthday

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 18—Charles M Schwab chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel Corp for the first time in three years today offered his words of optimism on the outlook for the steel industry

The occasion was his seventy fourth birthday

He said Everything seems to be looking better and I am able to say that I am an optimist with much more conviction than has been possible in the past several years

Schwab appeared in good health

MRS LOIE S. TREESE DIES AT RICHWOOD

Death claimed Mrs Loie Scott Treese 66 lifelong resident of Richwood at 4 30 p m at her home after an illness of six months

Mrs Treese was born in Union county Nov 30 1870 to Joel Van Sant and Harriet Harris Van Sant both dead She was married in 1926 to S J Treese who survives Also surviving is one sister Mrs Bert Graham of Prospect The funeral will be held Thursday at [illegible] p m at the home Services will be in charge of Rev M Carlile of the Richwood M E church of which Mr Treese was a member Burial will be in Claiborne cemetery

DRAW NEW DEATH DECREE FOR BRUNO

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J Feb 18—Preparations of a new death warrant for Bruno Richard Hauptmann added a pointed element of haste today to defense efforts

Joseph Lanigan assistant attorney general of New Jersey said he would ask Supreme Court Justice Thomas W Trenchard tomorrow to sign the warrant and sentence for the third time the convicted slayer of the Col Charles A Lindbergh's baby

The warrant expected to be [illegible] 11 30 a m probably will direct that Hauptmann be executed the week of March 22 or March 30.

HEARING AT HOME IS AGAIN CONTINUED

(Continued from Page One)

ley gave her the choice of removing a letter she had placed in the rural delivery mail box at the home or resigning The letter was addressed to a *former* home employe.

First Witness

Mrs Dennison was preceded on the stand by Mrs Jennie C. Sweringen, who was boys' governess at the home for 11 months ending in January 1934. Mrs Sweringen said that she quit of her own accord because she could no longer work under conditions as they were at the home. On cross examination by Attorney R. M. Wilhelm representing the Barkleys she said she would have gone back to the home later had there been an opening

Mrs Sweringen, who is also a practical nurse testified regarding care of boys who are sick She told of one boy who became ill and died at the home following his release from the City hospital where he had undergone a tonsil operation. During part of the time the boy was ill he was moved from a davenport in the girls sitting room where he spent the night, to the boys dormitory in the day time Later when he became seriously ill he was placed in a room next to hers Mrs Sweringen testified

At first Mrs Barkley said the boy had only caught cold the witness said but later when he became seriously ill the matron called a doctor

When the boy died about 4 o'clock in the morning Mrs Barkley told her not to tell anyone he died at the home Mrs Sweringen said When asked on cross examination if Mrs Barkley didn't mean for her not to tell the other children so early in the morning the witness answered that she didn't know whether or not she meant that

On further cross examination Mrs Sweringen said that the boy had not been moved from one room to another for two weeks before he died When asked if she knew the physician said the boy was recovering satisfactorily the day before he died Mrs Sweringen answered in the negative She said Mrs Barkley told her a hemorrhage was the cause of death

Farm Hand Testifies

The third witness was John A Deeds of Prospect. Deeds was employed at the home for two years to operate the farm His discharge by Barkley more than a year ago was sustained by the Ohio civil service commission He said he was discharged in an argument with Barkley after his mail had been opened New angles of the case brought out in Deeds direct testimony dealt with the management of the home farm He criticized what he termed Barkley's lack of knowledge of farm management

Deeds testimony regarding profane language alleged to have been directed by Barkley at a boy who missed a ball in a game on the home diamond was substantiated by Mrs Dennison and Mrs Sweringen who were recalled to the stand by Attorney Mouser

A 15-year-old girl until recently a ward of the home was next called On direct examination she denied that she had been asked by Mrs Barkley to watch the employes and report on their actions and conversation She answered in the affirmative however when asked if Mrs Barkley had asked her to check the length of time some employes talked on the telephone She said that several times Mrs Dutton had talked for 45 minutes

Ward on Stand

Another 15 year old ward of the home testified regarding punishment given her by Mr and Mrs Barkley She said that as a result of an injury suffered in the punishment she was bothered by a pain in her right side On cross examination she admitted that she had complained of a pain in her left side to the girls governess but that since the tussle with Barkley the pain had shifted to her right side

The last witness of the afternoon was Mrs Norma Sharpe a dining room employe Mrs Sharpe said she never had seen Barkleys punish any of the children but that she had heard Mrs Barkley make disparaging remarks concerning some of the girls and their mothers

Her chief difficulty at the home she said was what she described as Mrs Barkley's custom of carrying tales from one employe to another thus creating constant dissension She said she had become extremely nervous because of this but on cross examination admitted that her nervousness might have been caused in part at least by other matters not connected with her work at the home

Mrs Sharpe said that Mrs Barkley had warned there would be a general house cleaning of employes who testified against her and her husband at the hearing On cross examination Mrs Sharpe did not answer when asked if she would not do the same thing under like circumstances

TORCH MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED

By The Associated Press

WARREN O Feb 18—The body of a man found blazing in a ditch early Sunday remained unidentified and unclaimed today while Sheriff Roy Hardman sought to determine whether the slaying had any connection with the killing of John Pappas Detroit gambler one week before

Clothing of the torch ride victim indicated he was from Youngstown but numerous persons who viewed the body failed to recognize the man

SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 18 — Sen Elmer A Benson today announced his candidacy for governor of Minnesota on the Farmer Labor ticket.

STANDARD OIL CO. SALES FORCE HERE

Marion and Mt Gilead Men Discuss 1936 Program.

Employes in the Marion and Mt Gilead areas of the Standard Oil Co heard company officials outline the 1936 sales program as planned at a meeting at Hotel Harding

Speakers were E C Bourquin division manager and J P Sharkey assistant manager Both men pointed to the 1935 record of the sales department and stressed the plans for the present year Sales quotas have been boosted in all divisions the officials said

The business meeting and talks followed a dinner Similar meetings were arranged for other points in this division

PICKETS BLOCK PATH OF RUBBER WORKERS

Resist Efforts of Police To Open Goodyear Entrance at Akron.

By The Associated Press

AKRON O Feb 18—Pickets barricaded all entrances to plant No 2 of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co today and resisted all efforts by police to clear a path for incoming workers

Mayor L D Schroy ordered every available Akron policeman on duty fearing possible violence

The picketing began shortly before midnight in a controversy over the company's recent lay off of tire builders Two hundred employes on a skeleton shift who sought to enter the plant at midnight were kept out.

As members of the 6 a m shift appeared for work 300 pickets formed a chain at the main gate Seventy five policemen made two attempts to pierce the line but failed No one was hurt.

In the main Goodyear plant about 100 tire builders began a sit down protest in sympathy with the pickets said L F Judd company relations director

Judd said the company would make every effort to reopen plant No 2 and operate it About 6 200 persons normally are employed there on four shifts

MORE NYA FUNDS GRANTED TO COUNTY

Columbus Man Will Be Here Wednesday Night To Help Set Up Project

J C Lucas of Columbus director of the National Youth Administration for the Marion district will attend a meeting at the Harding High school Wednesday night to assist in the organization planning council to select projects on which $5 441 alloted to the county for additional NYA projects is to be spent Carl L Lister supervisor of the Marion county emergency school administration and NYA payroll administrator for the county announced today

The federal allotment to Marion county is in addition to money being paid public and parochial school students for work under the present NYA program The new projects are designed to broaden and supplement the present set up and give employment to a limited number of young men and women between the ages of 16 to 25

The work suggested under the additional program includes youth and community development in cities and rural districts as well as a public service program which would include assistance in traffic checks and local research

The meeting Wednesday night is to begin at 7 30 o'clock and leaders of various service organizations of Marion and principals of all Marion county schools are being invited to attend Mr Lister said Director Lucas will explain details of the program

PLAN SCOUT DRIVE IN CRAWFORD COUNTY

Walter J Michael of Bucyrus accepted the chairmanship yesterday of the Crawford district in the Harding Area Boy Scouts financial campaign which will be held March 2 to

Mr Michael together with Dr W C Carlisle Crawford county district chairman and C E Gebhardt are members of the area executive campaign committee and are proceeding to develop lists of workers this week

At a meeting of the Crawford district committee held last night in Bucyrus at which Dr Carlisle presided final plans were made for the district court of honor which will be held at the New Washington High school auditorium Feb 24 Rev Father William B Sosson will be the speaker and four troops of the county will take part in the ritual Dr K H Barth of New Washington will give the address of welcome The flag ceremony will be in charge of Troop 38 of New Washington

UNION CO ROAD WORK BIDS OPENED

Paving of 6 8 miles of route 42 the Delaware-London road in Union county was included in a list of highway projects for which bids were opened today by state highway department officials in Columbus L I Clymer of Bluffton was low bidder at his offer of $175 683 The Associated Press reported The road is to be of concrete construction and includes a small bridge

GRANGE PROGRAM

"The Story of the Sirloin Steak will be the theme of a program which will be given at a meeting of Bethlehem grange Thursday night Levi Lukens assistant lecturer will be in charge In a social hour there will be a shower for Mr and Mrs John Benjamin Thomas who were married recently, and refreshments.

TRAFFIC CLUB TO MEET HERE

100 Expected To Attend Session of Central Ohio Group Thursday.

Approximately 100 Ohio industrialists, railroad officials and company traffic managers will gather in Marion Thursday night at an educational meeting of the Central Ohio Traffic club at Hotel Harding.

The principal speaker will be Mendel A Keith traffic manager of the International [illegible] Corp of Columbus manufacturers of electric blowers and derricks Mr Keith will speak on "Cooperation Between the Purchasing Sales and Traffic Departments" The Columbus man is second vice president of the Ohio State Industrial Traffic league and a member of the board of directors of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America.

Arrangements for the meeting are in charge of W J Brennan of Cleveland secretary of the Central Ohio Traffic club Graden E Sobe traffic manager of the Marion Steam Shovel Co and first vice president of the traffic club and Virgil F Dye manager of Hotel Harding

The meeting will get under way at 6 30 p m with a dinner in the ballroom which will be followed by talks and other features of the program including the screening of a talking motion picture furnished by the Pan American Airways The picture depicts recent flights A representative of the company is expected to be here in connection with the showing of the film

The Central Ohio Traffic club derives its membership from counties bounded on the south by Franklin county on the west by Hardin county the east by Ashland county and the north by Cuyahoga county

WYANDOT COUNTY MAN IS PAROLED

Kinney Risner of Wyandot county today was granted a parole from the Ohio penitentiary effective April 1 The Associated Press reported Risner was sentenced from Upper Sandusky on a charge of assault to kill The state parole board heard 189 applications and granted 45 paroles and 13 conditional releases today and continued 132 [illegible]

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PROSPECT, O., Feb Mary Elizabeth Fox, 72, d morning at her home in after an illness of several Surviving are two daught Belva Beery of Prospect a Irene Kraner of Woodb a sister Mrs Margaret W Prospect. The funeral w ducted Thursday at 2 p. m home Burial will be mad Prospect cemetery

LODGE ARRANGE TRIANGLE MEE

Arrangements were m entertain lodges from Bu Galion at a triangle mee Monday night at a me Marion Lodge No 889 Loya of Moose last night. The also will celebrate the fourth anniversary of the o tion of the Marion lodge of candidates will be the Bucyrus degree team social hour and lunch a charge of a committee c of Pearl Redman Elmer H and Max Birnbaum

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs J Ramon of 202 Hammond Place Sout Ind are the parents of a da Judith Ann born yeste Methodist hospital in Sou Mrs Wheeler who was Miss Janet Trott is a dau Mr and Mrs E L Trot Forest street Mr Wheeler manager of the Palace the now manager of the Colfax in South Bend

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TEACHERS HEAR TALK BY EDITOR

Major Norman Imrie Addresses Marion County Group at Banquet.

"[illegible] you can, with what [illegible] where you are," was [illegible] challenge of Major Norman Imrie of Columbus, to [illegible] 450 members of the [illegible] Teachers' association, in a talk last [illegible] First Presbyterian [illegible].

[illegible] former educator, is editor of the Columbus [illegible]. He was a guest [illegible] for the banquet which followed a series of sectional teachers' meetings held at 5 p. m. in the various departmental rooms of the church.

C. M. Barden, superintendent of the LaRue schools, presided as chairman for the dinner hour. In introducing Major Imrie he said the speaker had spent four years with the Canadian army in the World war, and his educational background included seven years as a member of the teaching staff at Culver Military academy.

Theme Illustrated

Major Imrire spoke on the subject, "Victory by Surprise." and drew some of his illustrations from Bible stories and his own experiences. He designated the slaying of Goliath by David as a victory of surprise, in that it was scarcely to be expected that one so heavily armored could be conquered by a mere boy with a slingshot. His challenge, he said, was coined by the late Theodore Roosevelt, and is good for people of any age and occupation.

The speaker disagreed with those who are of the opinion that the young people of today are lacking in the ideals of past generations, and said that if any emergency arose young people would rise with the same courage and ideals as those of former years.

"It can with justice be said that there was something about ease in living in the last 25 years prior to the depression that has bred into too many folks a feeling of mediocrity instead of a blazing desire for excellency," he said by way of criticism.

Offers Formula

He cited his challenge as the best formula for success and contentment. "You may not have as much as your neighbor, you may not have the same sales personality nor the same characteristics, but do the best with what you have, that is the challenge," he said.

In the sectional meetings Lewis H. Mills of Cleveland led the discussion for a meeting of teachers interested in science, and Dr. John Tyron Marshman of Ohio Wesleyan university discussed extemporaneous and declamatory contests. D. T. Mills, superintendent of the county schools, presided for the supervisors' meeting.

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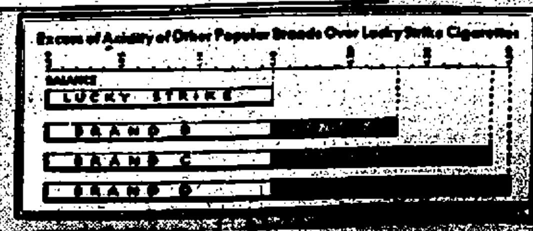

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CO-OP COMMISSION REPORTS ARE ISSUED

Marion County Delegation at State Meeting; Edison Man on Committee.

The savings of the Producers' Cooperative Commission association, operating a branch stockyard in Marion, in 1935 was $13,502.26, according to a report submitted at the company's annual meeting recently in Columbus.

The net worth of the company is now in excess of $169,000, the report shows. The Producers association, said to be the largest marketing organization in the eastern part of the corn belt, operates stock yards and livestock trucks and finances feeder stock, supplementing its marketing activities at Marion, Pittsburgh, Pa., Cleveland, Columbus, Wapakoneta, O., Fostoria, O., and Washington C. H., O.

T. R. Moorhead, manager of the local branch, and a large delegation from here were present at the annual meeting.

R. E. Brumley, master farmer and livestock man, of McComb, O., was reelected to his tenth term as president of the Producers Cooperative Commission association. Other officers reelected are Irwin Porteus of Coshocton, vice president, and F. G. Ketner of Bexley, secretary - treasurer. President Brumley, in a talk at the meeting, commented on the rapid growth of the Marion yard and its success in auction marketing and in handling feeder stock.

T. M. Carmean of Edison, O., director of the association, served on the credentials committee. Among the speakers was "Dusty" Miller of Wilmington, O., well-known comedian.

ACCIDENT VICTIM BROUGHT TO HOME

Mrs. A. J. Tower Recovering from Crash Injuries.

Mrs. A. J. Tower was brought to her home at 134 Uhler avenue Sunday from Auburn, Ind., where she has been receiving treatment since last September following an automobile accident near Belding, Mich., last Aug. 14.

Mrs. Tower, who suffered a broken hip and severe lacerations in the mishap, is reported to be improving and is able to walk with the aid of crutches. She was on her way to visit a sister in Greenville, Mich., when the automobile in which she was riding struck a tree.

She was brought to her home Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Somerlot of Dayton, her son-in-law and daughter.

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION IS DEAD

A former Marion resident, Mrs. Jeanette Coleman, about 60, died this morning at her home at 430 South Terrace avenue in Columbus, according to word received by relatives.

She was a sister-in-law of Guy Coleman of Summit street and Clarence Coleman of Park street.

Mrs. Coleman was the wife of Fred Coleman and was a native of Ashley, O. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman went to Columbus from Marion about eight years ago.

Besides the husband two married daughters, Doris and Geraldine, survive.

DELAWARE WPA PROJECT APPROVED

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Feb. 18—A project to construct a brick and concrete stadium and a fence on the new athletic field in Delaware was approved Saturday by the state offices of the WPA. The city board of education will furnish $7,412 of the total estimated cost of $12,611. The stadium will seat 950 persons, and will have shower rooms, dressing rooms and offices for officials and coaches. Twenty-seven men on Delaware WPA rolls will be employed on the project.

ERIE ENGINEER IN CITY HOSPITAL

Frank L. Artman of 340 Davids street, a retired Erie railroad engineer, was admitted to the City hospital yesterday afternoon for treatment. Attaches reported his condition to be critical this morning. His illness is due to a general breakdown in health, relatives said. C. H. Artman of Hornell, N. Y., a son, has been called home.

H. D. TIMSON VICTIM OF BLOOD POISONING

Homer D. [illegible] undertaker, is in the City hospital suffering from blood poisoning. His condition is reported as critical. [illegible]

FREED BY ETHIOPS

Orders came directly from Emperor Haile Selassie for release of Ruth Bray (above), Holyoke, Mass., nurse, and six other Americans who were reported held prisoners in chains for three weeks in Gamo province. (International News photo).

Former Baseball Star in Practice for Dollar Toss

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—Representative Sol Bloom of New York offered 20 to 1 odds today that Walter Johnson will not succeed in throwing a silver dollar across the Rappahannock river on the 204th anniversary of George Washington's birthday Saturday.

But up on his Germantown, Maryland, farm, Johnson, former speedball king of big league baseball, began practicing with a dollar against his barn door.

"Maybe I can't throw that far," he drawled, "but there's one thing certain—if George Washington did it, I can."

Bloom, who is director of the George Washington bicentennial commission, flew into a high dudgeon over the "myth" that the first President performed the feat.

"Why, it's preposterous," he said, "it's ridiculous. Not only is it physically impossible, but if you boil down the fable, you'll find that Washington was about 10 years old when the miracle was supposed to have happened."

BEECH LADIES' AID HOLDS QUILTING

Special to The Star

BEECH, Feb. 18—Mrs. L. G. Irey was hostess Thursday to the Rural Salem Evangelical Ladies' Aid. The day was spent in quilting with a business and devotional meeting in the afternoon in charge of Mrs. Henry Baldauf.

Buffet dinner was served at noon. Guests present were Mrs. James Fields, Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Mrs. H. R. Frayer and daughter and Rev. I. H. Amore. The next meeting, Feb. 27, will be held at the home of Mrs. William Krautter.

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In honor of Marion Smith's 58th birthday anniversary a surprise party was held at his home on Monday night. Those present were the honored guest and Mrs. Marion Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Ault, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Irey, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kraner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayer, Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Miss Patty Kraner, Robert Mayer, Frances and Wilbur Ault.

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DAVEY VETOES HIT BY LEGION

Restoration of Xenia Home Funds Sought; Governor Charges Extravagance.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18—The American Legion pressed its campaign to persuade the legislature to override Gov. Martin L. Davey's $195,154 vetoes in the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' home today despite Davey's reiterated assertions of extravagance and inefficiency at the Xenia institution.

J. S. Deutschle, editor of the Ohio Legion News, said the executive committee would continue to urge all posts to bring pressure to bear on assemblymen to nullify the vetoes.

The committee opened this campaign last week in a meeting in Portsmouth after hearing the state commander, Milton Campbell, declare the home could not function satisfactorily under the reduced budget. Campbell is a home trustee.

Gov. Davey, in his weekly radio address last night, declared his sympathy and friendship for ex-service men but asserted that "merely because the home at Xenia takes care of the orphans of Ohio soldiers and sailors it is not a sacred cow toward which we must take a worshipful attitude and never raise a question about its cost or management."

He cited a report of his special investigating committee on the home last summer. It showed, he said, the per capita cost at the Xenia home was $680 a year, against $256 at the Junior Order home in Tiffin. The two institutions, he said, offer similar programs.

The Tiffin home, he said, trains children much better for life work, although its ratio of employes to inmates is one to nine, against one to three at Xenia. He asserted food costs at Xenia were $221 a resident, against $67.86 at Tiffin.

"This will give you some idea of the wastefulness and the utter lack of thought about costs at the Xenia home," he said.

Deutschle declared Davey's remarks contradicted "the findings of the Ohio government survey," which called the O. S. & S. O. home "a high grade, progressive institution."

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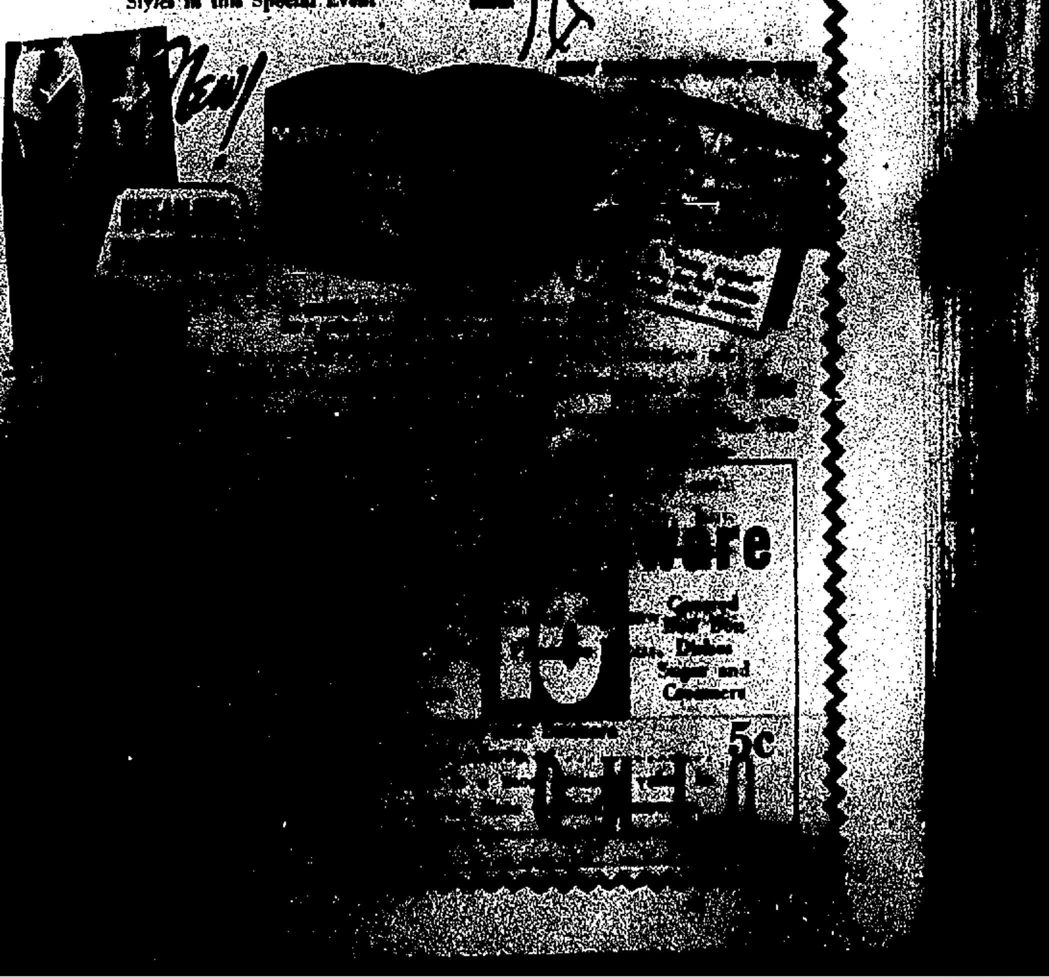

Everybody Talks Inflation But Few Understand It

Financial Writer Presents Explanation for Enlightenment of Average Reader

Few words so important to the man in-the-street as "inflation" are as little understood by him. In a series of two readable, understandable stories, Claude A. Jagger financial editor of The Associated Press, helps to acquaint you with what inflation means. The first appears below.

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By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK—A mystical word echoes through paneled and tapestried offices high in Wall street's skyscrapers, rumbles in the halls of congress is heard in the dignified offices of the federal treasury and runs a wave through the trading posts of the stock exchange.

This word is "inflation." Probably few who hear it and few who use it understand just what it means. Yet few words if indeed any other word so quickly stirs emotions of political financial and business leaders these days. It starts arguments, destroys friendships stirs not only anger but fear and causes timid capitalists to shift their holdings into fresh havens.

Though inflation may be little understood it is well known that in its severest forms it can bring ruin unequalled by any force perhaps save war. The most terrible experience with it in recent times was in post-war Germany where the currency became valueless a market-basket full of money would scarcely purchase a loaf of bread the great middle class was impoverished, and hunger and intense suffering swept over the land. Inflation is not new Rome saw it. In the 1780's the infant American Republic suffered from it. In Boston Samuel Adams found that a new hat and a suit of clothes cost him $2,000.

Money's Value Declines

Very broadly the economists say inflation means a decline in the value of money and a consequent rise in the price level. It occurred in Rome when Nero reduced the metallic content of the coinage. That was easy to understand. With less precious metal in each coin the seller of a new tunic naturally demanded more coins. But today when we use chiefly paper money and more important still transact about 90 percent of our business by use of bank checks inflation is more illusory.

One of the most commonly accepted theories of inflation is that it occurs when the effective volume of money and credit increases faster than the physical volume of goods.

Mass Emotion.

Thus if the number of dollars available to purchase a quantity of goods doubles while the quantity of goods remains unchanged the price of the quantity of goods doubles. This of course is an extremely simplified version. It might seem from this that effective control of money and credit could be accomplished and prices kept stable. Indeed that is one of the objectives of recent monetary and banking legislation.

But a vital factor which is beyond control economists explain is mass emotion. If confidence in the effectiveness of the controls should vanish the result may be a rush to spend money for fear it may be worth less tomorrow. Something of that nature happened in Germany. Once such a movement starts money is spent faster and faster prices rise the need for more and more money to carry on the movement tends to speed issuance of paper currency. No one wants to hold a fixed income security like a government bond. Government treasuries cannot finance themselves by selling bonds and are forced to print still more money. Such a movement soon becomes inflation in its most virulent form.

The renewed flurry over inflation in the United States has developed over the continuing spending and borrowing by the government and the proposal in congress to pay off the bonus by printing money.

Conservatives ask how long can the credit of the government be strained? And if money is printed will it not destroy confidence in the currency? Defenders of government spending answer that America's per capita debt is still well under that of England or France and those who propose printing money argue that there is nearly twice as much gold reserve as money in circulation.

(Next Article—The causes of past periods of inflation in the United States and other countries.)

A spring in a recently invented handle that fits several types of safety razors whirls them to expel water after use when a button is pressed to save taking them apart for wiping.

THE BRIDE

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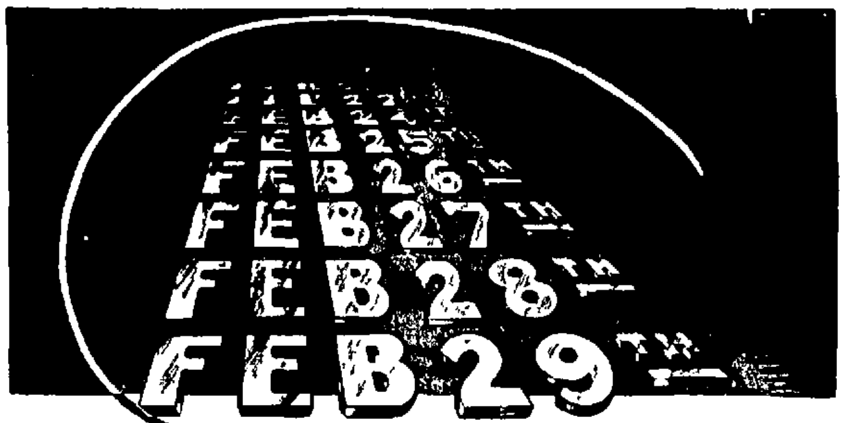

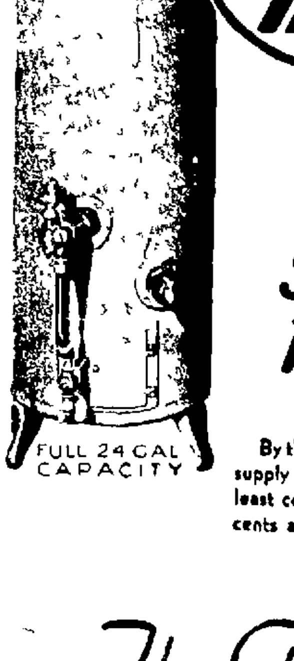

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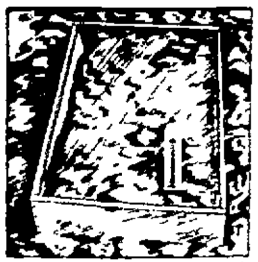

Tomorrow—Transplanting

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Raynaud's Disease

FOR YEARS there has been a popular notion that many bodily ailments are due to disturbance of the circulation. No one can deny the importance and the partial truth of this statement.

Too often the sufferer does not attempt to remedy the weakness. He takes no measures to prevent the progress of the trouble with increasing damage.

Careful investigation of this problem indicates that in many instances faulty circulation can be prevented. This is only possible when proper steps are taken early in the course of the original disease.

Raynaud's disease, one such ailment is a disturbance of the circulation. It is found in women who are overworked, undernourished, anemic or who suffer from some constitutional disturbance.

Raynaud's disease is not a new affliction. It was first described in 1862 by Maurice Raynaud a French physician. Though the actual cause is not known the symptoms are believed to be due to a spasm of the blood vessels.

The spasm is usually confined to the blood vessels of the extremities as fingers or toes. It is more prevalent during the winter months because of greater exposure to cold. As I have said it is more common among females.

It is a common complaint of persons who have cold feet and hands regardless of temperature and season of the year. In mild cases it is laid at the door of a faulty circulation. But in the more severe form the symptoms arouse suspicion of Raynaud's disease.

The sufferer first notices a peculiar blanching of the affected extremity. This is caused by the spasm with a shutting off of the circulation of the affected part. If the spasm continues there is a feeling in the hand, foot or toes as if the part had gone to sleep. The affected area becomes numb.

In the more advanced form the extremity may take on a dead white appearance. The color of the skin may not return to normal for a half hour or an hour. It returns to normal slowly as the spasm wears off and the blood flows into the extremity.

Of course not all forms of faulty circulation are Raynaud's disease. Indeed there is a condition where the pain is more severe than in Raynaud's disease. There is still another which leads to gangrene or ulceration. In all cases of this sort it is important to consult with your doctor. Have a careful check-up made of the entire blood carrying system.

As a rule the sufferer from circulatory disturbance is benefited by a warm climate. Warm baths massage and protection against cold and undue exposure are measures which must be taken in order to prevent further damage to the circulation. In some cases the attacks are seasonal and these measures must be enforced for a short time. But attention to the general health is advised at all times of the year.

Answers to Health Queries

E. M. Q.—Can adenoids and tonsils cause eczema?

A.—Any underlying infection may be a disturbing element. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self addressed envelope.

A. Q.—What can be done for excess acid in the stomach? 2. Will a properly fitted support relieve a fallen stomach?

A.—1. Proper diet should help to overcome the trouble. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self addressed envelope. 2. A properly fitted support will give increased comfort. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self addressed envelope.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper.

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ANNE ADAMS SENDS NEWS ON STYLES FROM MIAMI

Star's Pattern Director Looks Over Advance Spring Fashions.

Wearing one of her own smart designs—a two-piece frock in yellow and white with white accessories—Anne Adams, whose dress patterns appear in The Star watches at Miami Fla. the parade of smart resort styles that forecast coming spring and summer fashions.

In a beautiful setting of cloudless blue skies waving palms and colorful flowers she finds fashions taking a modern tone—charming but informal. "As if not to vie with Nature" she says "most frocks are in delicate pastel tints. Prints there are aplenty—most of them light and many of them worn with accessories or scarfs to accent their outstanding color.

"Frocks are extremely simple in design" Miss Adams says. "Some are one piece some are two-piece but all depend more on line and fabric than on trimming for their distinction."

About hats? "You pay your money and you take your choice" Miss Adams finds. "There are high crowns low crowns wide brims and hats with no brims at all. Wide brimmed floppy hats are seen mostly with the softer type of frock in large prints. Medium and very small hats are worn with sports dresses."

ANNE ADAMS

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"And shoes" Miss Adams comments "they are of greater interest than ever—showing more color and boasting cuban or low heels that make them comfortable as well as smart."

Southwestern Ohio Region Undergoes Transformation

By The Associated Press

HAMILTON O Feb 15—Uncle Sam is lifting the face of 30,000 acres of land in southwestern Ohio.

New forests new pastures new lakes and a new method of cultivation within five years will transform the Indian creek project under direction of the soil conservation service of the U S department of agriculture.

A half million trees will be planted this spring and next fall in the Indian creek section that includes parts of five townships in Butler county and is one of four similar projects in Ohio.

Nineteen civil service employes and 175 works progress administration workers are using a half million dollar appropriation as a starter for what is expected to be a five-year job.

J E Bradfute of Xenia general manager of the project said 60 percent of the 200 farms in the Indian creek section will benefit directly.

On sloping lands dams will be built gullies filled and strip farming practiced. Ponds or lakes will be laid out on land suitable for pasture but unavailable for such use because of lack of water. Fish will be placed in these bodies of water and the impounded water will be available for community use in event of drouth or shortage.

Berry bushes will be planted in some sections where the land is unfit for cultivation.

CLERK LISTS $37.10 IN UNCLAIMED FEES

Fourteen Persons Entitled To Witness, Notary Allowances

Unclaimed fees totaling $37.10 are awaiting 14 persons in the office of Clerk of Courts Everett B Grigsby he announced today.

The fees represent amounts due various persons for services as witnesses and notaries public.

Persons entitled to share in the funds and the amounts due them follow J A McCormick of New York City 80 cents Floyd Bonbarger $1.70 Louise West of Fayette county Ky 80 cents Bernice Baker $1 John H Nodes $16.90 Margaret Moffatt 80 cents Ira W Kimsey of Los Angeles county Cal 80 cents L C West of Fayette county Ky 80 cents C A Sindlinger $2 Ralph Stewart $1.70 H B Kelly $4 Richard Kelly $4 Carl Center $1 and A D Duduit of Knowles county W Va 80 cents.

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MRS. MYRTA HARMON DIES IN COLUMBUS

Special to The Star

KENTON Feb. 18—Mrs. Myrta Harmon, 60, of Dunkirk died in a Columbus hospital Sunday after an illness with pneumonia and was buried in Dunkirk cemetery today after funeral services in Harper mortuary. Among the survivors are the husband, Obe Harmon a son Willis Harmon of Dunkirk a daughter Mrs. Rachel Arnel of Kenton and one sister Mrs. Ella Lowery of Kenton.

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NOTORIOUS PRISON VACATED

The last prisoners from notorious Welfare Island prison—the New York City penitentiary—are pictured as they left the institution to be housed at Rikers Island location of the city's new penal institution. The 110-year-old prison called a "black smirch" on the New York penal system will be demolished. (Associated Press Photo)

Collecting Rare Bottles Judge Roy Williams' Hobby

Editor's Note—This is the seventh and last of a series of sketches on Ohio's supreme court justices.

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By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 18—Judge Roy H Williams divides his time on the Ohio supreme court bench with a hobby for collecting rare bottles.

From one of the finest collections of old and rare bottles to be *found anywhere* Judge Williams has developed a theory that the term booze originated from the name of a Philadelphia bottle manufacturer.

The judge reasons that a man by the name of Booze probably supplied most of the bottles used by Philadelphia distillers in colonial days and that their contents finally assumed the name on the container.

In addition to fussing with his bottles all empty the jurist's chief diversion is reading. He spends much of his leisure at home with his wife. They have no children.

Judge Williams came to the supreme court bench a year ago with a store of judicial knowledge and temperament acquired over 20 years occupancy of the Erie county common pleas and appellate court benches. He was 10 years on each.

He was born at Milan Erie county the birthplace of the late Thomas A Edison. Judge Williams home is in Sandusky.

Judge Williams probably is physically the largest member of the court. Judge Charles B Zimmerman of Springfield however presses him hard for the distinction. Of quiet and retiring disposition he seldom questions attorneys from the bench during argument.

Generally conservative in his opinions the judge does not hesitate to hold to his own views to dissent from the majority of the court. Both his majority and dissenting opinions are concise and to the point.

CITY ICE & FUEL TO PAY DIVIDENDS

Regular dividends payable to stockholders next month have been declared by directors of the City Ice & Fuel Co of Cleveland operating a branch plant in Marion. Payments of $1.62½ cents on the company's six and one half per cent preferred stock will be payable on March 1 to stockholders of record as of Feb 21 1936. Common stock payments of 50 cents a share will be payable March 31 to stockholders of record as of March 11 1936.

Voters Study All Issues of '36 Campaign

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series on the 1936 presidential campaign, its issues and its personalities.

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BY RICHARD HIPPELHEUSER,
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK Feb 17—The new deal itself is accepted widely as the basic issue before the American electorate in 1936.

But before reaching a final decision on this the voters must pass on many auxiliary and attendant issues—the huge new deal spending program the resulting deficit the monetary policy the extension of federal regulation and control, and others.

All these have their bearing on another factor in the campaign about which much will be said—the status of recovery.

Has the new deal brought about helped along or hindered recovery?

Historically the administration in power always claims credit for any betterment in the nation's economic life. The Roosevelt administration claims such credit.

It points to the increase in commodity prices in stock levels in industrial and building activity.

It maintains its policies are responsible for this improvement and argues that the result has been well worth the price not only in the extent of improvement but in meeting the needs of relief.

The opposition also following historic precedents set forth a different view of recovery.

Many business and industrial leaders voice the opinion that economic recovery came despite the new deal that it was inevitable. Some of these contend the new deal created a fear among business men that retarded recovery.

JUVENILE GRANGE MEETS

A Valentine exchange featured a meeting of 21 members of the Bowling Green Juvenile grange Friday night at the grange hall south of LaRue. Ronald Wilson and Hazel Clunk won a birds and flower naming contest. The story of the life of Abraham Lincoln was read by the matron Mrs Silas Clark. A contest in which girls will name trees and boys will name dogs will be held at the next meeting.

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CLAIMS BABY

Miss Margaret Mann (above) 24 and unmarried is one of the principals in a Chicago court fight over the parentage of a three-year-old baby boy. Miss Mann claims the baby was born to her and not to the late wife *of Dr Gordon E Mordoff* (Associated Press Photo)

BAD WEATHER CUTS TAX COUPON SALES

Adverse weather and slippery streets sent sales tax receipts in Marion county tumbling to $4,974.31 last week County Treasurer Homer D Cole reported today.

This is a drop of nearly $ 50 from the previous week when it amounted to $5,665.04. The treasurer said the slowing up of retail business in the county last week *is responsible for the drop*.

FALL IS CAUSE OF WOMAN'S DEATH

Special to The Star

KENTON Feb 18—Mrs Rose Ramge 84 native and lifelong resident of Kenton and Hardin county died in the home of a daughter Mrs Alex Eberhart of near Arlington Sunday as result of a broken hip suffered last Friday. Surviving are the daughter one son Mark Ramge of Ada.

Funeral was held in Porter & Son *funeral home here this afternoon*.

SALVATION ARMY BOARD TO CONVENE

Farewell For Adjutant And Mrs. John Hunter Planned.

A meeting of the advisory board of the Salvation Army will be held Thursday at 8 p m at the home of the chairman, C E Zachman and Mrs Zachman on South Prospect street. The occasion also will be a farewell for Adjutant and Mrs John Hunter who will leave early in March for their new post at Hartford Conn. Wives and husbands of the members have been invited to attend the meeting which will be a combined business and social affair.

GRANGE DRAMATIC CLUB ENTERTAINED

Ye Merry Dramatic club of Montgomery Grange was entertained at a Valentine party Friday night at the home of Miss Naomi Coon and Kenneth Coon of Harding Highway West. Progressive Valentine games were played with honors going to Miss Isabelle Brown Clarence Gracely and Bernard Coon. Mrs Lucille Wilson and Miss Cleona Baird were consoled.

Officers were elected for 1936 as follows Robert Eisele president Edith Fogle secretary Clara Alice Wilson treasurer.

Refreshments in keeping with Valentine's day were served by Miss Coon assisted by Miss Donna L Coon.

NEWSBOY 21 ROBBED

KENTON Feb 18—Dan Bunce 21 Kenton newsboy reported to city police that his pocket was picked of $4 while he was standing in a local beer parlor. The empty pocketbook was recovered later.

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By United Press

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MAN'S HEART SKIPS BEATS—DUE TO GAS

W L Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine.—Henney & Cooper, Druggists and Eckerds.

COLDS ARE NOW REACHING OUT FOR VICTIMS!

Be Wise—Be Careful—Adopt This Simple Precautionary Measure!

Colds are increasing. In some sections Influenza is breaking out. Don't be alarmed but don't be careless.

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WTAM NBC Features 1070K—280M	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WAIU 640K
5:00 Medical Assn 5:15 5:30 Explorers Club 5:45 Men & Maid	Nolan Orch J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Terry & Ted To Be Announced J Armstrong Goldbergs	John Agnew Dr R dman Song Souvenirs
6:00 Pie Plant Pete 6:15 Hymn Sing 6:30 News & Sports 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Old Fash Girl Li Buck [illegible] Lowell Thomas	WJR Musicale Duncan Moore History	Spectator World Revue Bob Beatty
7:00 Amos n Andy 7:15 Popeye the Sailor 7:30 Keene's Gang 7:45 Government	Amos n Andy Lovelines Lum & Abner Merry Go Round	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen Kate Smith Boake Carter	Dance Orch Word Man I Scott Orch
8:00 Reisman's Orch 8:15 8:30 Wayne King 8:45	Time Clues Edgar A Guest	BS Show Lawr Tibbett	[illegible] is Done Sign off
9:00 People's Voice 9:15 9:30 Jumbo Show 9:45	Ben Bernie Jumbo Show	Walt O Keefe Waring's Orch	
10:00 Sigmond Romberg 10:15 10:30 Hollywood Gossip 10:45 Sammy Kaye Or	Sig Romberg Mysteries	Mary Pickford March of Time Dance Tunes	
11:00 Evening Stars 11:15 11:30 Dance Bands	Lex O'Reilly News Room	News Flashes Ozzie Nelson	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00 Musical Clock 7:30 Music Box	Prayer Devotions	Musical Clock Uncle Neal	Shindiggers News Flashes
8:00 Spareribs 8:30 Cheerio	Organist Cheerio	WJR Revue Press News	Hank & Slim Strollin & Slim
9:00 Livestock Quotes 9:30 Health and Home	Hymns Down East	CBS Fan Mail Musical	Hymn Time Song Market
10:00 News 10:30 Irene Taylor	Charm The Johnsons	Jon Gibson Doolittle Gang	Testament L Social Whirl
11:00 Norcross Sisters 11:30 Betty Moore	Blues Singer Singer	Cooking Talk Plain Bill	Pop Concert Moot Meechy
12:00 Gould & Sheffter 12:30 Keene's Gang	Barnes, Larson Farm Hour	Experience Mary Marlin	Farm Bureau Spectator
1:00 Rhythm Parade 1:30 Lotus Garden Or	" Gale Page	Traffic Court Stage Wife	Hank & Slim Song Time
2:00 NBC Music 2:30 Soprano	Nature Stories Shakespeare	Air College Tonic Tunes	Doro Romoser Strollin & Slim
3:00 Forever Young 3:30 Vic & Sade	Movie Drama Vic & Sade	Male Trio Student Fed	Ramblers Hank & Slim
4:00 Women's Review 4:30 Twilight Tunes	Betty & Bob Forever Young	Music Gems Uncle Neal	Defense Talk String Kings

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5:00 NBC Concert 5:15 " 5:30 Tom Mix 5:45 Men & Maid	Nolan Orch. J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Terry & Ted Vocal Trio J Armstrong Goldbergs	John Agnew " Stuart Orch. "
6:00 Pie Plant Pete 6:15 Gordon's Orch 6:30 News and Sports 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Old Fash Girl Rio Burke Madriguera Or Lowell Thomas	Buck Rogers Jr Nurses Duncan Moore Music Moments	Spectator Happy Larry Dinner Music Neighbors
7:00 Amos and Andy 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Otto Turn Orch. 7:45 Jack Randolph	Amos n Andy "Lilac Time" Lum & Abner History	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen Kate Smith Boake Carter	[illegible]
8:00 One Man's Family 8:15 " 8:30 Wayne King 8:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9:00 Fred Allen [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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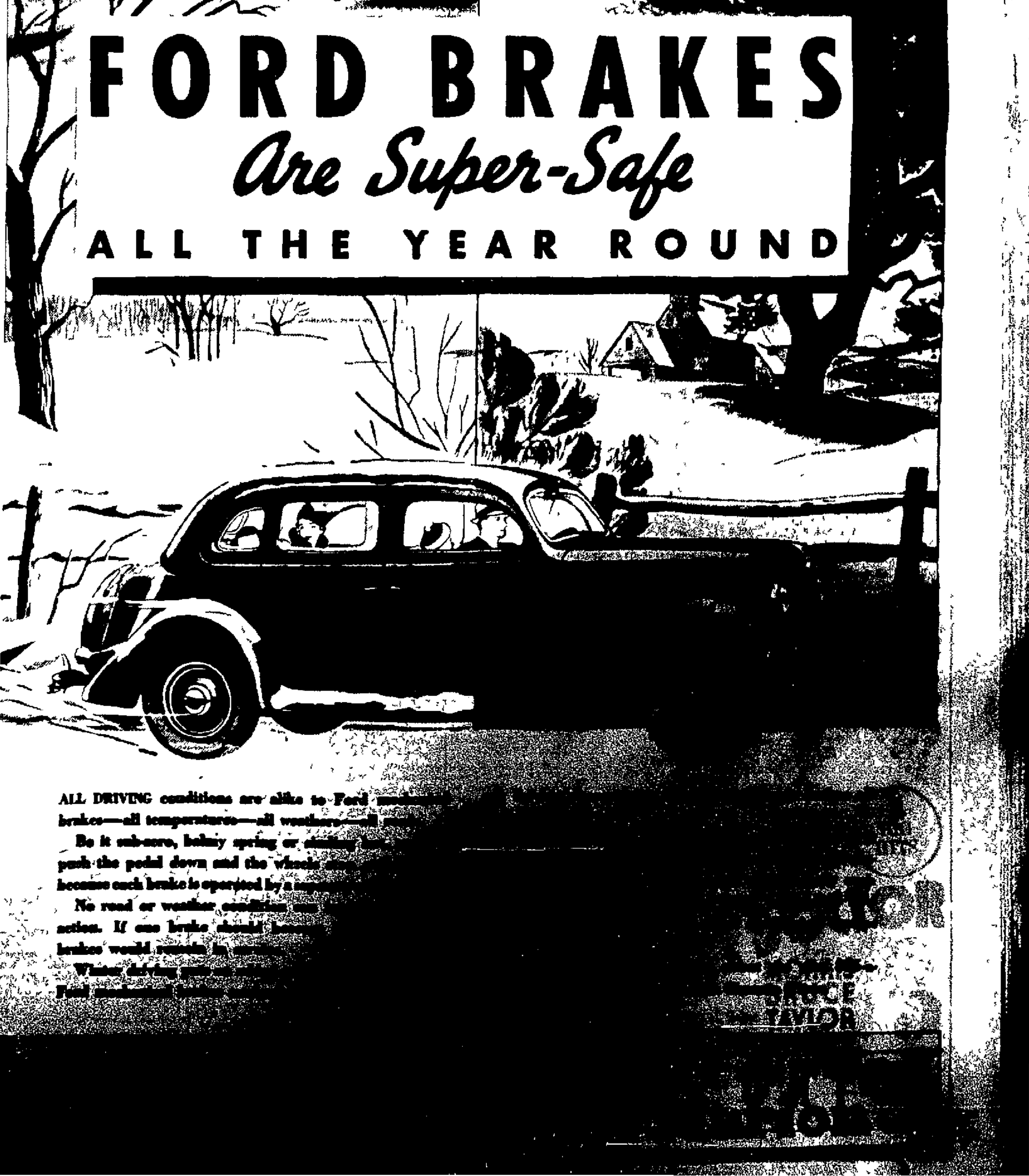

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EPORTS GIVEN Y RED CROSS

Meeting of Executive Board Held at Chapter Headquarters Here.

activities of the Red Cross chapter a monthly meeting board yesterday headquarters at Ed C Watters

chairman of mittee reported children had been and cod liver month of January her committee led Mrs Ann O M Young Mrs Mrs Frank M T McNamara McManus Mrs Mrs John

former chairman cross work an school had an cent in Junior and also that ou schools in le patriotic and for 100 veterans state and for ocal county homes chairman of committee reported cooperating division of the first aid groups classes had been of the classes Rur M F Barn Titsworth The cooperating with grange by provid accident prevention for farms pre National Red Cross chairman of the committee reported that had made 84 garments be distributed Miss Lillian ported 289 of 17 of which were Forty four cases 107 involved in the report showed applications for the have been filed at office

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ALENTINE PARTY FEATURES MEETING

exchange and a complimenting Mrs Paul featured a meeting of Partners class of church last church Mr and Mrs ently announced Refreshments were and hostesses were Louis Gallcher Mr Frye and Mr and Ewers Mrs John Mrs Robert Yazel will the class March 16

RL RESERVES' TEA HONORS MOTHERS

High school Girl tea for mothers Sunday afternoon in room of the Emanuel church

was in charge of assisted by a com members The pro of a playlet The arts given by the of the Girl Reserves direction of Miss Marion lection by Jean cal selections by Marion Pogers and Craven accompanied at Kathleen Kerns Miss one of the advisors Foster presided at the

VEY NAMES NEW EPARTMENT HEADS

By The Associated Press

Feb 18—Gov Davey appointed today of Defiance as state director and Frank Youngstown as chief securities division been assistant high He succeeds Tracy Ashland who died The position pays

S E O HALEY CLARIDON HOSTESS

Special to The Star

Feb 18—Mrs J J Manhattan Kas was day when members Claridon Ladies Aid met Mrs E O Haley of The day was spent comfort and quilting E O Haley president, con a business meeting at which were made to furnish the stand in the machine the Mrs Lorin Lawrence was chairman of this co ered dish dinner oon Joseph Lawrence guest The aid will afternoon with Fields of Claridon

CITY BRIEFS

Meeting Scheduled—Prayer meeting service on Wednesday night at the First Presbyterian church will be omitted this week Rev Howard L Olewiler, pastor announced today

Traffic Charge—C E Lavnan 43 of 249 Chicago avenue was charged by police with double parking on East Center street yesterday at 6 15 p m He posted $2 bond for appearance in court today

To Lead Services—Walter Scranton will lead the mid week prayer service Wednesday night at 7 30 at the First United Brethren church

NEW LEAGUE STARTS PING PONG SCHEDULE

Another Business Men's Group in Competition at Y M C A

Ping pong activity at the Y M C A increased its pace as an additional business mens league began its first round of competition this week The latest addition to the ping pong group is composed of 12 members while league formed previously include only 10 members

The 12 man league playing under the banner of the Central division will begin a 11 week schedule with games to be played this week Members of the Central league are Walter Davis George Schertzer Robert White Paul Schwemley Rev Elmer Lehman Robert Bush Henry Mickley Ralph Carhart George Stafford Vaughan Fox Wilbur Pfeiffer and Dewey N Bohyer

Games to be played this week at the convenience of the contestants will match Davis and Schertzer White and Schwemley Lehman and Bush Mickley and Carhart Stafford and Fox Pfeiffer and Bohyer

Standings of the Eastern and Western divisions of the league which includes all games played during the first two weeks of competition follow

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Lachman	1	1	Alber	1	1
Cunningham	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sloa	1	1
Whitford	0	[illegible]	M[illegible]	0	
Young	0		Alexander	0	

* Second round [illegible] postponed

ELEVEN INITIATED BY ATHLETIC GROUP

Ceremony and Dinner Held in School Gymnasium

Eleven members were initiated into the Girls Athletic association of the Thomas A Edison Junior High school at a ceremonial and dinner yesterday from 4 to 7 30 p m in the school gymnasium The new members are Nola Craft Mary Ellen Cleveland Rozelda Otto Ruth Franklin Alice Moore Edna Briggs Betty Alexander Helen Relger Dolores Haines Violet Lingrel and Margaret Watt

Miss Isabel Uncapher advisor of the group was in charge of the meeting After the ceremony of initiation there was a sacred service in which the girls pledged themselves to the organization G A A tokens and books were presented to the initiates who were welcomed into membership by the president Betty Zahn

A three course dinner was preceded by a volley ball game in which the new members won 26 23 The president led in singing popular songs after the dinner

The dinner arrangements were in charge of June Keener and Dorothy Latta and the initiation ceremony was in charge of Betty Zahn chairman Juanita Ralston June Keener Dorothy Latta Virginia Shuster Marguerite Sharp Evelyn Bishop and Betty Dutcher

NIPPERT SPEAKS AT CLUB MEETING

W O Nippert of Marion talked on the materialistic side of the Scriptures at a weekly dinner meeting of the Service club last night at Hotel Harding He treated his subject from the standpoint of Bible applications to present-day living

Tentative arrangements were made for a prospective members dinner on March 6 and for a dinner-dance on March 13 Approximately 30 members attended Lewis Ashworth president was in charge of the meeting

PATTON TO SPEAK AT LODGE SERVICE

Carter M Patton will be the speaker for the joint memorial service to be held by Canby Lodge No 51 and Marion Company No 15 Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias to be held tonight at Canby hall Member and friends of the two lodges are invited to attend the service which will begin at 8

Beech News

BEECH—Mrs John Myers accompanied Mrs Frank Snyder of near Cardington and visited Friday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harry Wagner of near Fulton

Mrs. George Sergent and Miss Juanita Metzger spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs. Truman Long of near Edison. Mrs. Long who is ill remains the same.

Howard Tittelbaugh spent the week-end at Cincinnati

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and family of [illegible] were [illegible]

SIX HELD AS GANG THAT ROBBED BANK

Former Vigilante and Policeman Included in Roundup at Chicago.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb. 18—One member of a suburban St. Charles vigilante organization formed to combat bank robbers, a special policeman and four other men were in custody of department of justice agents today as members of a robber gang that obtained $16 300 in a raid on the St. Charles National bank last month

Daniel M Ladd head of the Chicago office of the department announced the case was solved except for recovery of the loot He said the six men would be arraigned before U S. Commissioner E K Walker on charges of robbing a national bank.

Ladd gave the names of those under arrest as Percy R. Rehm 41 St Charles florist John Gordon 35 special watchman Fred Hansen 37 of St Charles Samuel Bongiorno 39 Leo Friedman 23 and Philip Dimenza 41 all of Chicago

DEMOCRATIC LEADER SCORES FR COUGHLIN

Terms Priest "Demagogue And Self Seeking Imposter"

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 18—In a tensely listening house Representative Boland Democrat of Pennsylvania the Democratic whip today assailed Father Charles E Coughlin radio priest as a demagogue and self seeking imposter and the chief threat to our existing form of government

He took the floor after Representative O Connor Democrat of New York said his threat to kick the Detroit radio priest was undignified and said I apologize for the manner in which he referred to clerical garb

But O Connor renewed his charge that Father Coughlin profitted in Wall Street with his silver speculation

VALENTINE PARTY HELD BY AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary to Buckeye Aerie No 337 F O Eagles observed St Valentine s day and the anniversary of Washington s birth at a 6 o clock dinner for the members husbands last night at the lodge hall Table decorations were in keeping with St Valentines day and at each place was a miniature hatchet for a favor The dinner was in charge of Mrs Bertha Anthony and Mrs Myrtl Price

In a short lodge session arrangements were made for a card party Wednesday afternoon in charge of Mrs Ida Miller and Mrs Thelma Wornstaff

Pinochle and euchre were played pinochle honors going to Mrs Lucy Shrock Mrs Beulah Farquear Ira Shrock and Claude Miller and euchre honors to Mrs Anthony Mrs Helen Lattimore and O W Miller Mrs Farquear also won a guessing box The card party was in charge of Mrs Lattimore and Mrs Farquear The next auxiliary meeting will be held in two weeks

MURDER SUSPECT LISTED FROM OHIO

Man Held in Florida Says He s from Plymouth

By The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE Fla Feb 18—Sheriff Walter R Clark of Broward county said today he had been informed a man with three bullet wounds in his right leg was arrested in Tallahassee and held there as a suspect in the killing of James I Young New York mounted policeman at Hollywood Feb 12

Sheriff Clark said he was informed by Chief of Police Gid Powledge at Tallahassee in a telephone conversation that he suspect listed as Robert Leonard Retlig was taken in custody on charges of driving a stolen automobile He said the man also was known as LeRoy Scott of Ohio and Virginia

Young was shot and killed in an attempted holdup at Hollywood

Chief Powledge in another telephone conversation said the man gave his home as Plymouth Richland county Ohio and said he admitted having served two prison sentences

ONE DEATH ADDED TO SPAIN RIOT TOLL

By The Associated Press

MADRID Feb 18 — Another man was killed and several others wounded today in a clash between politically victorious leftists and police in Zaragosa, as the rest of Spain quieted down after Sunday s parliamentary election

In all 10 have died and more than a score have been seriously wounded as a result of the election

With the returns still to be reported for only 30 of the 473 seats in the cortes, or parliament, the radicals were only 9 seats short of a complete majority.

PRISONER STAGES MYSTERY ESCAPE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18—[illegible]

FIND WITNESS

New evidence relating to the murder of Walter Liggett Minneapolis publisher for which Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld is now on trial was uncovered when a missing witness Mrs Anne Fawcett was found in Chicago where she is reported to have described a fight between Liggett and Blumenfeld which allegedly took place some weeks prior to the slaying

PROGRAM FOLLOWS CHAPTER MEETING

Lydia Chapter of Eastern Star Entertained at Masonic Temple

A program in the dining room followed a meeting of Lydia Chapter No 83 Order of the Eastern Star last night at the Masonic temple

During a business session an invitation was accepted from George Louis Behrens chapter at Delaware to attend a reception Feb 1 honoring Mrs Mabel Carson who recently was appointed grand representative of Puerto Rico An invitation also was received from Bickley chapter at Columbus to attend a meeting on April Announcement was made of a recital to be given by Mrs Ethel Case chapter organist preceding the next meeting March from 7 to 7 30 p m Initiatory work also will feature this meeting

The program opened with a group of vocal numbers by Mrs S L Anderson accompanied at the piano by Mrs Christel Sinning and Josephine Craven a member of Job s Daughters entertained with a toe dance accompanied by Ralph Craven

A colonial play A Dish of China Tea was presented in costume by Miss Catherine Cheney Mrs Helen Snyder Miss Louise Foreman Miss Cleo Clark, Miss Lenore Bonfley Miss Iona Richards and Mrs Martha Penry The stage setting included an old spinning wheel and other valuable antique furnishings The program was in charge of Mrs Isabelle Stump assisted by Mrs Marie Ward and Harold Hall During a social hour refreshments were served by the Star patrol Proceeds will be used by the patrol to finance a trip to Bellefontaine March 18

FIRE BREAKS OUT WHILE FAMILY GONE

Fire broke out this afternoon at the Glen Van Sickle residence at 567 Avondale avenue while members of the family were away The cause of the fire was not immediately determined although it is believed to have started in a shingle roof

The smoke was noticed about 2 30 p m by a bread truck driver who called attention of neighbors The neighbors called city firemen The fire apparently was being brought under control without extensive damage

Operated by a six volt battery an electrically heated shovel has been invented to melt ice and snow from they form

H. C. EHRICK ELECTED BY SAFETY COUNCIL

Huber Co. Employe Heads Marion Industrial Organization

H C Ehrick of the production department of the Huber Manufacturing Co. was elected president of the Marion Safety council last night at the semi-annual election of officers held during the monthly meeting at the Marion Chamber of Commerce headquarters

G Rex Kilbourn assistant plant engineer of the Marion Steam Shovel Co was named vice president and W D Brown secretary of the Chamber of Commerce was reelected secretary

Mr Ehrick succeeds O H Hewetson production manager of the Fairfield Engineering Co and Mr Kilbourn succeeds Ray F Eaton of the Susquehanna Silk Mills Mr Eaton was in charge of last night s meeting in the absence of Mr Hewetson

Following a discussion of accidents in the various industrial plants last month preliminary arrangements were made for a foremen s meeting to be held in March The definite date and place has not yet been set The arrangements are being worked out in cooperation with Sidney Smith of Mansfield representative of the division of safety and hygiene of the state industrial commission

DRAMATIC GROUP ENROLLS MEMBER

Sleighing Party Planned by Group at Meeting

Wilmer Goyer became a new member at a meeting of the A S E Dramatic club last night at the home of Miss Dorothy Snider of 140 Johnson street A sleighing party was planned for this week Arrangements for the party are in charge of Miss Martha Miller Miss Snider and Floyd Cluff Miss Eloise Tower is in charge of arrangements for transportation to LaRue March 1 when the club will present The Unlighted Cross," at the Methodist church. A rehearsal will be held Wednesday night at Epworth church

During a social hour a comedy drama Miss Nancy s Legacy," was given by Miss Margaret Haberman John Goyer Miss Margaret Jack Miss Dorothy Snider Mrs Hazel Schiller and Miss Victoria Watson The play which is directed by Mrs R W Kauble will be given Friday afternoon for Circle No 4 of the Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church Games and a social hour followed the play Refreshments were served by Mrs Howard Iler and Miss Eloise Tower Mrs Charles Snider was a guest

796 LOSE DRIVING RIGHTS

COLUMBUS O Feb 18 Driving right revocations under Ohio s drivers responsibility law rose to 796 today with certification by Frank West registrar of motor vehicles of 15 motorists convicted of driving while intoxicated

GALION RESIDENT DIES IN CRESTLINE

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 18—Funeral services for Walter Newman, 78, former Galion resident, will be held at the Volk funeral home here Wednesday at 2 p. m Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery

Mr Newman died Sunday night at the home of Mr and Mrs L. C. Strickler in Crestline

FIRE CAUSES $300 DAMAGE TO HOUSE

Overheated Furnace Responsible for Blaze on North Prospect Street

Two fire calls were answered yesterday by city firemen one of which resulted in damage estimated at approximately $300 while the second call was a false alarm

Fire caused by an overheated furnace resulted in about $300 damage to the residence of H A Fowler at 458 North Prospect street yesterday afternoon at 2 24 o clock

The blaze partially destroyed flooring partitions and furniture on the first floor of the home The damage was covered by insurance Firemen from stations No 1 and 2 fought the blaze for nearly an hour before extinguishing it

At 7 04 o clock last night firemen from stations No 1 and 2 answered a false alarm to Box No 17 at Greenwood and Quarry streets

BROTHERHOOD PLANS FATHER, SON DINNER

Earl N. Hale Will Address Baptist Group at Church Thursday.

The Brotherhood of the Trinity Baptist church will be host to a father and son dinner Thursday night at 6 30 in the church dining room

Earl N Hale executive secretary of the Y M C A., will be the speaker He will talk on "The Presidents, Their Fathers and Sons"

Clyde C. Smith president of the Brotherhood will preside Preceding Mr Hale s talk there will be devotionals by H F LeMasters and a cornet selection by George Barnhart, accompanied at the piano by George Wingett

Games and entertainment will conclude the program

Chairmen in charge of the affair are Dail Gorman program E. O. Uncapher speaker Harry Woodall refreshments

The dinner will be served by a group of women of the church

GROCER SLAIN

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Feb. 18—Pockets of his clothing turned out, the body of Abraham I Weltman 41 suburban Walnut Hills grocer was found early today where he apparently had been clubbed to death and robbed as he walked to his home

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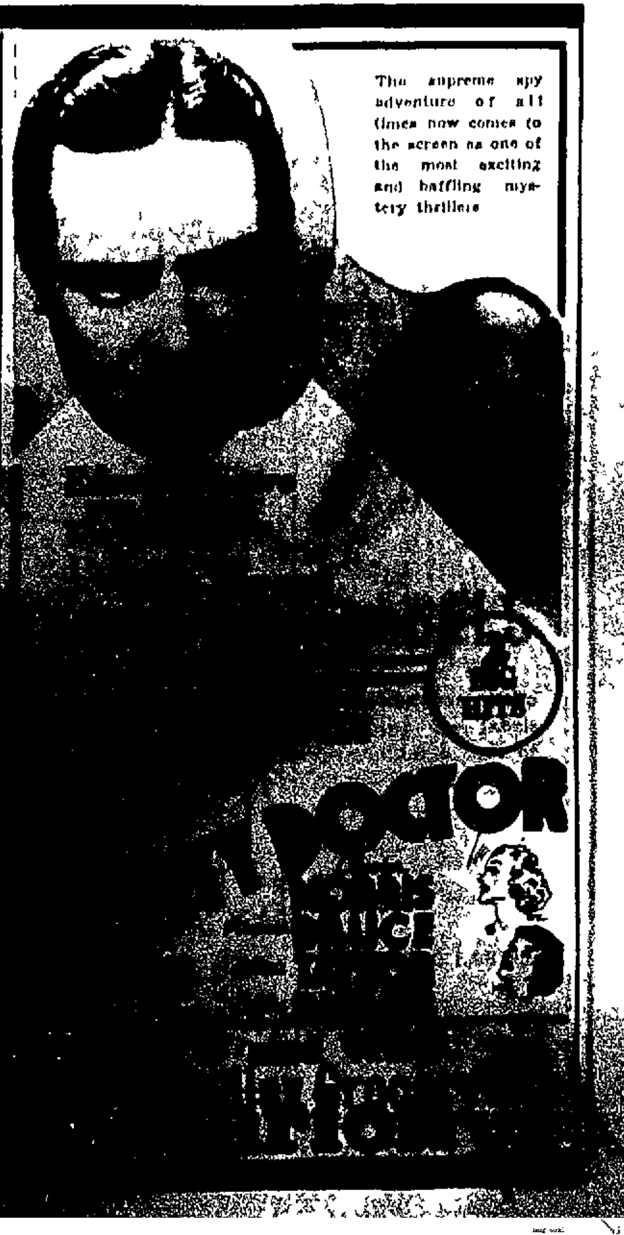

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MODERN·HOME·NEWS

Conducted for this newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making

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Mrs. Thurn Gives List of Menus for Breakfast

Dear [illegible] in Marion:

A [illegible] asked me recently [illegible] the family for breakfast [illegible] day, week after [illegible] answer to that is that [illegible] breakfast menus just as [illegible] menus; although tradi[illegible] appetite demand [illegible] similar menus for the [illegible] day. Eggs, bacon, [illegible] always welcome; but we [illegible] that potato cakes, [illegible] pancakes, waffles, cod fish [illegible] creamed chipped beef [illegible] cakes, and hamburger [illegible] are also welcome and [illegible] and fruits are more [illegible], one of each being [illegible] served at each breakfast. And the beverage may be the popular coffee or tea, or if there are children at the table, hot cocoa, milk or milk and fruit drinks—milk mixed with mashed banana and beaten together makes a delicious and nourishing drink for children.

Here are some breakfast menus which I like very much:

Orange Juice
Cooked Cereal with Cream
Poached Eggs Crisp Bacon
Date Bran Muffins, Butter
Coffee

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Stewed Prunes
Dry Cereal and Top Milk
Scrambled Eggs Kippers
Coffee Cake
Coffee

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Stewed Apricots
Cereal with Top Milk
Cod Fish Cakes
Corn Meal Muffins
Coffee

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Sliced Bananas and Cream
Toasted Cereal and Top Milk
Frizzled Ham with Omelet
Sally Lunn
Coffee

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Half Grapefruit
Creamed Dried Beef on Toast
Buttered Toast
Coffee, Milk for Children

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To make the muffins called for above, follow this recipe:

Date Bran Muffins

One cup bran; one cup flour; two teaspoons baking powder; one half teaspoon salt; one egg; one cup milk; two tablespoons melted butter; one cup finely chopped dates.

Mix flour and bran with baking powder and salt. Beat eggs, add milk and melted butter. Put mixture together. Stir in dates. Bake in greased muffin tins, 25 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F.

Sally Lunn

One half cup shortening; one cup sugar; two eggs; one cup milk; two and one half cups flour; one fourth teaspoon salt; three teaspoons baking powder.

Blend shortening, add sugar and beaten eggs. Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Combine mixtures. Bake in a shallow tin about 30 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 to 375 degrees F.

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Luncheon Menus

Clam and Tomato Juice Cocktail
Broiled Chicken
Asparagus, Hollandaise
Orange Biscuits
Cup Cakes Tea

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Cream of Mushroom Soup
Lamb Chops Green Peas
Toasted Rolls, Butter
Jellied Fruit Salad, Mayonnaise
Baked Bananas, Custard Sauce
Tea or Coffee

To make the Hollandaise sauce called for in the guest luncheon menu, follow this new recipe:

Hollandaise Sauce

Two tablespoons butter; two tablespoons flour; one cup milk; one fourth teaspoon salt; one half cup mayonnaise; one eighth teaspoon pepper; sprinkling of cayenne; one egg yolk; two tablespoons lemon juice. Melt the butter in a double boiler over low heat. Add flour and stir into a smooth paste. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add seasonings. Slowly add the egg yolk, beaten and mixed with a little of the sauce. Stir and add lemon juice. Remove from heat, slowly add mayonnaise and blend. Serve with cooked green vegetables or fish. Makes about one cup of sauce. And if the sauce is to be reheated, be sure to use a double boiler.

Orange Biscuits

Two cups flour; two teaspoons baking powder; three fourths cup milk; two tablespoons shortening; one half teaspoon salt; orange juice and cube sugar; grated rind of one orange.

Blend shortening and flour which has been sifted with the baking powder and salt. Add milk, grated peel and mix together. Turn out on a floured board, roll and cut. Make a depression in the top of each biscuit, place in this a small cube of sugar dipped in orange juice. Grate more orange peel over the tops and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., for about twenty minutes.

Jellied Fruit Salad

Two tablespoons gelatine; six tablespoons cold water; one and one half cups boiling water; one cup orange juice; six tablespoons lemon juice; one fourth cup sugar; one half teaspoon salt.

Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes. Add boiling water, orange and lemon juice, sugar and salt. Cool. When it begins to stiffen, add one cup orange sections, peeled and drained; one cup sliced bananas; one cup sliced peaches or pears. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce. Makes six to eight servings.

Mrs George Thurn

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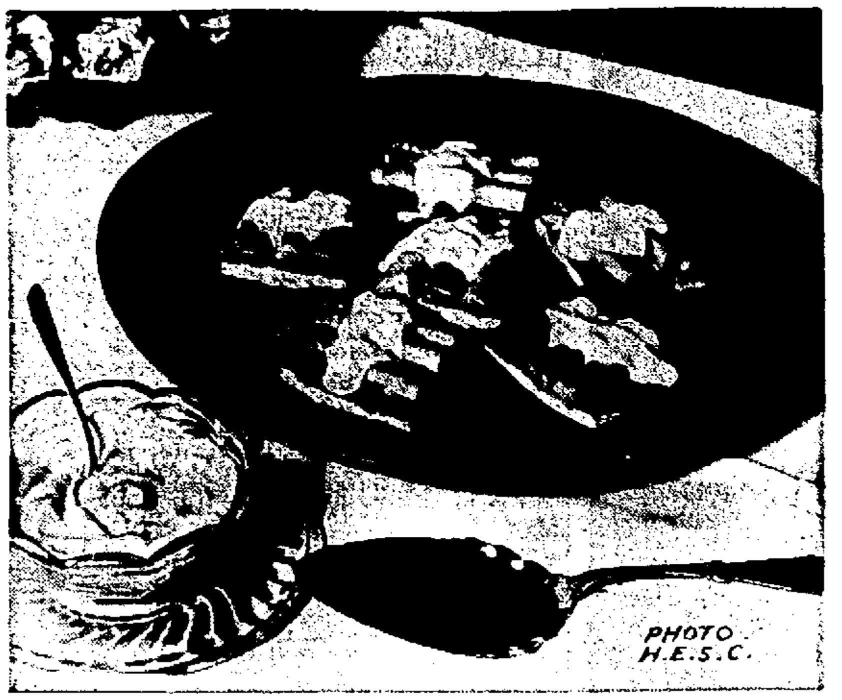

Hollandaise sauce is delicious to dress a hot vegetable. Make it by the simplified recipe given in Mrs. Thurn's letter on this page.

THE BOOMERANG CLUE

BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

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SYNOPSIS: Frankie Derwent and Bobby Jones have set themselves to find the murderer of Alan Carstairs. They thought they had found him too, in the person of Roger Bassington-ffrench. But now Moira Nicholson, wife of a doctor who runs a drug cure near the Bassington-ffrench place, has given information which points toward her husband as the guilty man. Frankie is on her way to investigate the only really damning evidence they have against Roger—the fact that a photograph of Mrs. Nicholson disappeared from the victim's pocket, presumably while Roger was watching the body.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

The Picture

FORTUNE favored her, for she fell in with Roger not far from the house.

"Hullo," he said. "You're back early from London."

"I wasn't in the mood for London," said Frankie.

"Have you been to the house yet?" he asked. His face grew grave. "Nicholson, I find, has been telling Sylvia the truth about poor old Henry. Poor girl, she's taken it hard. It seems she had absolutely no suspicion."

"I know," said Frankie. "They were both together in the library when I came in. She was—very much upset."

"Look here, Frankie," said Roger. "Henry has absolutely got to be cured. It isn't as though this drug habit had a real hold on him. He hasn't been taking it so very long—"

Frankie interrupted.

"Look here," she said. "There's something I want to ask you. Just a question. I hope you won't think I'm simply frightfully impertinent."

"What is it?" asked Roger, his attention arrested.

"Do you mind telling me whether you took a photograph out of that man's pocket—the one who fell over the cliff at Marchbolt?"

She was studying him closely, watching every detail of his expression. She was satisfied with what she saw.

"Now how on earth did you come to guess that?" he said. "Or did Moira tell you?—But then, she doesn't know—".

"You did then?"

"I suppose I'll have to admit it."

"Why?"

Roger seemed embarrassed again. "Well, look at it as I did. Here I am mounting guard over a strange dead body. Something is sticking out of his pocket. I look at it. By an amazing coincidence its the photograph of a woman I know—a married woman—and a woman who I guess is not too happily married. What's going to happen? An inquest. Publicity. Possibly the wretched girl's name in all the papers. I acted on impulse. Took the photograph and tore it up. I dare say I acted wrongly, but Moira Nicholson is a nice little soul and I didn't want her to get landed in a mess."

Frankie drew a deep breath. "So that was it," she said. "If you only knew—"

"Knew what?" said Roger, puzzled.

"I don't know that I can tell you just now," said Frankie. "I may later. It's all rather complicated. I can quite see why you took the photograph, but was there any objection to your saying you recognized the man? Oughtn't you to have told the police who he was?"

"Recognized him?" said Roger. He looked bewildered. "How could I recognize him? I didn't know him."

"Alan Carstairs—you [illegible] Alan Carstairs?"

[illegible]

first account of the tragedy he had mentioned putting a handkerchief over the face of the dead man.

"You never thought of looking?" went on Frankie.

"No. Why should I?"

"Of course," thought Frankie, "if I'd found a photograph of somebody I knew in a dead person's pocket, I should simply have had to look at the person's face. How beautifully incurious men are!" She paused for a moment. "Poor little thing," she went on. "I'm so terribly sorry for her."

"Whom do you mean? Moira Nicholson? Why are you so sorry for her?"

"Because she's frightened," said Frankie slowly.

"She always looks half scared to death. But what is she frightened of?"

"She's sure her husband's trying to murder her," said Frankie abruptly.

"Oh, my dear!" he protested.

"Sit down," said Frankie. "I'm going to tell you a lot of things."

She gave him a clear and careful narrative of all that had occurred since the day Bobby and Dr. Thomas had found the body. She kept back only the fact that her accident had not been genuine, but she let it appear that she had lingered at Merroway Court through her intense desire to get to the bottom of the mystery.

"Is this really true?" he demanded. "All this about the fellow Jones being poisoned and all that?"

"Absolute gospel truth."

"Sorry for my incredulity—but the facts do take a bit of swallowing, don't they?"

He was silent for a minute, frowning.

"Look here," he said at last. "Fantastic though the whole thing sounds, I think you must be right in your first deduction. This man, Alex Pritchard, or Alan Carstairs, must have been murdered. If he wasn't, there seems no point in the attack upon Jones. So far that seems sense—but I don't see by what process of reasoning you fix on Nicholson as the criminal."

"He's such a sinister man, and he's got a dark-blue Talbot, and he was away from here on the day that Bobby was poisoned."

"That's all pretty thin as evidence."

"There are all the things Mrs. Nicholson told Bobby."

She recited them—and once again they sounded melodramatic and unsubstantial repeated aloud against the background of the peaceful English landscape.

Rogers shrugged his shoulders.

"She thinks he supplies Henry with the drug—but that's pure conjecture. She's not a particle of evidence that he does so. She thinks he wants to get Henry to the Grange as a patient—well, that's a very natural wish for a doctor to have. A doctor wants as many patients as he can get. She thinks he's in love with Sylvia. Well, as to that, of course, I can't say."

"There's her belief that he wants to murder her," urged Frankie.

Roger looked at her quizzically. "You take that seriously?"

"She believes it, anyhow."

Roger nodded and lit a cigarette.

"The question is, how much attention to pay that belief of hers," he said. "It's a creepy sort of place, the Grange, full of queer customers. Living there would tend to upset a woman's balance, especially if she were of the timid, nervous type."

"Then you don't think it's true?"

"I don't say that. She probably believes quite honestly that he is trying to kill her. But is there any foundation in fact for that belief?"

Frankie remembered with curious clearness Moira's saying, "It's just nerves." And somehow the mere fact that she had said that seemed to Frankie to point to the fact that it was not nerves; but she did not know how to explain her point of view to Roger.

Meanwhile the young man was going on:

"Mind you, if you could show that Nicholson had been in Marchbolt on the day of the cliff tragedy, that would be very different—or if we could find any definite motive linking him with Carstairs. But it seems to me you're ignoring the real suspects."

"What real suspects?"

"The—what did you call them—Haymans?"

"Caymans."

"That's it. Now, they are undoubtedly in it up to the hilt. First, there's the false identification of the body. Then there's their insistence on the point of whether the poor fellow said anything before he died. And I think it's logical to assume, as you did, that the Buenos Aires offer came from them or was arranged for by them."

"Oh!" cried Frankie, "I've just thought of something. Up to now, you see, I've been assuming that the photograph of Mrs. Cayman was substituted for the one of Moira Nicholson."

"I can assure you," said Roger, "that I have never treasured the likeness of a Mrs. Cayman."

"Well, she was handsome in a way," admitted Frankie. "A sort of bold, coarse, vampish way. But the point is this: Carstairs must have had her photograph on him as well as Mrs. Nicholson's."

Roger nodded. "And you think—" he suggested.

Events tend darkly toward tragedy, tomorrow.

MRS. MARY REYNOLDS DIES AT WHARTON

Special to The Star

CAREY, O., Feb. 18—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Reynolds, 66, a native of Wyandot county, died Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Kear of Wharton, after a year's illness. She was born Aug. 15, [illegible] and lived two and one-half miles northeast of Wharton. Surviving are two sons, Ray and Elmo Reynolds at home, the sister at whose home she died, a sister, Mrs. O. H. Ward of Mt. Blanchard and a brother. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Wharton Church of God. Burial will be made in the Wharton cemetery.

IN CONGRESS RACE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. [illegible]—[illegible]

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Peanut Butter Bread

Two cups flour; two teaspoons baking powder; one teaspoon salt; one third cup sugar; one half cup peanut butter; one and one fourth cups milk.

Sift the first four ingredients together; add the peanut butter and mix in with a fork. Add milk to make a soft dough. Place in a greased loaf pan; smooth the top and bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees F., about one hour. Makes one loaf.

Corn Bread

One cup flour; one cup corn meal; two teaspoons baking powder; one fourth teaspoon soda; one teaspoon salt; one tablespoon sugar; one egg; one and one half cups sour milk; four tablespoons melted shortening.

Sift the first five ingredients together; add beaten egg, milk to make a stiff batter. Add shortening; beat until well mixed. Pour into a greased shallow pan. Bake in a hot oven at 425 degrees F., about twenty-five minutes. Break into squares. Serve with butter. Makes nine squares.

Pumpernickle

One yeast cake; one fourth cup lukewarm water; two cups milk; two tablespoons sugar; two and one half teaspoons salt; one tablespoon butter; three cups flour; four cups rye flour; one tablespoon shortening; one tablespoon caraway seeds.

Soften the yeast cake in warm water. Scald the milk, then add the sugar, salt and butter to it and set the mixture aside to cool. When lukewarm, add the yeast cake, then add the flour and caraway seeds, slowly until it makes a stiff dough. Turn the dough out on a bread board and knead with the hands until the dough is smooth and elastic and does not stick. Form into a large lump, and put it into a greased bread bowl. Brush the top with a little melted butter. Cover it over and set to rise.

When light shape into round loaves, and put into greased pans to bake. Set aside until it doubles in bulk. Then bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees F., for fifteen minutes. Lower the temperature to moderate, 375 degrees F., and bake thirty to forty minutes more.

HUSBANDS GUESTS AT LODGE SUPPER

Husbands of members of Past Pocahontas association No. 5, of Minnetonka Council No. 24, Degree of Pocahontas, were guests at a potluck supper given last night at the Junior Order hall. After the dinner cards were played, honors going to Mrs. Isabelle Booher, Roy Russell, Mrs. Bernice Berry, Mrs. Laura Easton, Mrs. Maude Fox and A. R. Stuckey. Mrs. Leona Jenner won a door award. Mrs. Cora Paddock will be the assisting hostess at a meeting March 10 with Mrs. Minnie VanAsbeck of McWilliams court.

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BY HELEN ROWLAND

WOMAN'S TRUMP CARD

God's greatest gift to woman is undoubtedly, her ability to laugh at herself. Something which very few men are able to do.

This is strange, since man are supposed to be the only laughing animal except the hyena, and to have corralled the entire world's supply of that quality known as "a sense of humor." But, it is true that there is some strange masculine inhibition, which makes it awfully hard for a man to take a joke on himself.

I don't mean that he can't take good-natured kidding from his fellow-men. He can both take it and give it—especially in those mellow moments of relaxation, during a card game, when it doesn't mean anything.

But he simply cannot laugh heartily and sincerely, when he has done something to make himself a little ridiculous. Foozled the ball, slipped on the ice, spilled something on his white trousers or tried to start the car with all the brakes on. And woe be to the man, woman or child who laughs at him.

* * *

Woman, on the other hand, has been accustomed to being laughed at for so many hundreds of years that it is perfectly natural for her to giggle, when she does something awkward or childish or asinine. I have even seen a woman lying prone on the kitchen floor (where she had tripped on her way to the ice-box with a bowl of salad), bathed in tomatoes, lettuce and Russian dressing — but convulsed with laughter!

If it had been a man who fell into the salad, one titter from the onlookers would have been suicidal!

Of course, woman was the original "joke". And her ability to accept that view-point and to laugh at herself has enabled her to put over a great many things, which she might never have gotten away with if men had taken her seriously. Women would never have been able to wear beach-pajamas or shorts, if they had not been willing to take a lot of joshing. And to join in the laughter. No man would make himself conspicuous for any cause. He would sooner be caught committing arson than be seen in a straw hat before the 15th of May or than find himself the only man in evening clothes at an informal party!

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The truth is that man is a sensitive Soul. And, although "dignity," in the old sense, may be out of fashion, he still takes himself seriously. He feels that his vote will settle the election, one way or another; his golf is almost a cult; his motor-car and his hat are positively sacred; his headaches are tragedies; and the sun rises and sets by his watch. So, how can he laugh at himself?

But, to a woman, this world would be a painful dwelling-place if she could not take a joke on herself. Because most of the jokes are on her!

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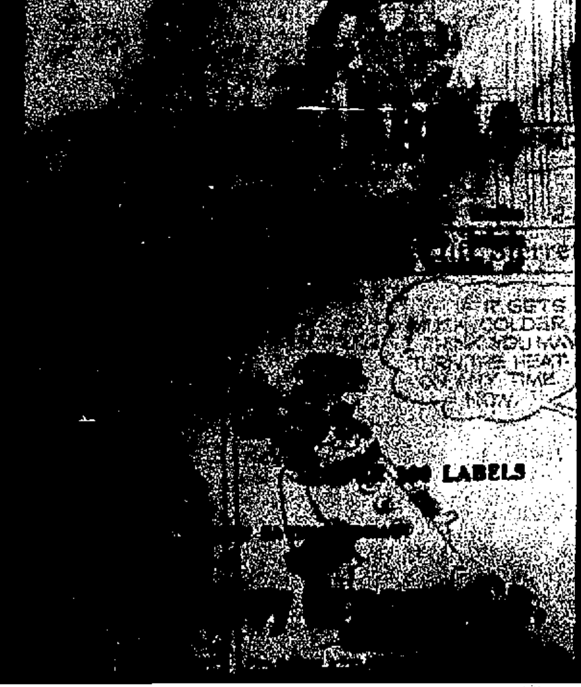

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Wanted: Some Definitions

The United States needs better political definitions Men think in terms of the words used to convey their thoughts If words are vague thinking is fuzzy

The words "conservative" "radical" "liberal" "reactionary" and "progressive" are in constant use to denote political groups in the United States What do they mean?

Radical liberal and progressive frequently are employed to denote the same thing Likewise conservative and reactionary often are used interchangeably Obviously the real meaning of the words has been overlooked They are not synonyms

A radical in politics favors revolution or reform of the existing order A conservative is opposed to radical reform though not necessarily opposed to reforms which can be accomplished without overthrow A reactionary is opposed to all changes he is the opposite of a radical A liberal strictly defined favors democratic as opposed to aristocratic forms of government A progressive believes in reform but is not necessarily a radical

The word conservative has been tainted by erroneous association with reactionary At the same time radicals have *tried to escape the stigma of violence by* exploiting themselves as liberals Further confusion has been created by failure to distinguish between changes in government which are liberal (increasing rather than decreasing popular control) and changes which threaten democratic processes Change is not liberalism necessarily It may be more reactionary than liberal inasmuch as it may hinder advancement of popular government.

An official dictionary of political terms would help Americans to understand what they are talking about

$167 Worth.

French royalists are supposed to have sustained a blow to their pride when the guillotine blade which decapitated Louis XVI brought only 2100 francs ($167) at an auction last week The grisly relic they thought should have been worth more than that It is not disclosed, however, whether or not the high bidder was a royalist himself

Strangely enough the guillotine did damage to royalists greater than that of decapitating Louis XVI Its inventor, a Dr Guillotin pleaded that execution by decapitation should not be a privilege for the nobility The use of the instrument in the French revolution represented in itself the shattered prestige of the nobility

As devices for capital punishment go the guillotine was an improvement comparable with the electric chair and the latest device the lethal chamber It made execution almost as mechanical as either of the two later methods Its operation was certain in contrast to the bloody errors possible in the use of the ax and sword

Yet today a rusty dull guillotine blade weighing 17½ pounds and bearing perhaps a trace of the blood of Louis XVI of France is worth only $167 Apparently the sentimental attachment of the French to gruesome relics can't begin to equal that of Americans who would pay almost that much for a slain gangster's tooth if they had a chance

Nobody Wants 'Em

Pity the Jeffersonian Democrats Their new deal brothers and sisters have crowded them from the family table Their father is dead long since and their mother has so many younger children to be bothered with them

Every once in a while one of the neighbor boys mentions something about moving in with the Republican family but the Jeffersonians are afraid of being rebuffed In fact the latest brotherly proposal excited one of the main men in the Republican family Rep Snell of New York to the point of saying there would be no place for the Jeffersonians no matter what happened

That was a harsh way to state the situation, and undoubtedly it will offend some of the tender hearted Republicans Yet there is a lot of blunt truth in Rep Snell's refusal to consider a coalition Jeffersonian Democrats never could feel at home under a Republican roof When and if things cleared up in their own family they undoubtedly would want to go back

They might be grateful for bed and board and they might not Some of the disaffected Republicans who have left home and gone to live with the Democrats always are getting into trouble Officially, they are as welcome as the flowers in May but unofficially they are made to *feel the stigma of their birth in an alien household* Apparently political intermarriage simply isn't feasible If nobody wants the *Jeffersonian* Democrats they'll have to qualify for places in the WPA and look for cemeteries to turn up unless somebody relents and takes them in.

The Swelling

Sn[illegible] of the present administration [illegible] federal government [illegible] of making a speech without [illegible] mention [illegible] which affects the taxpayer [illegible] rarely [illegible] fact that [illegible] There always [illegible] has [illegible]

The [illegible] authority [illegible] administration

A [illegible] there were 615,764 government [illegible] compared with [illegible] January 1934 [illegible] early in the year 1927

Regular agencies [illegible] branch employed 605,[illegible] age class created by the present administration employed 55,605 [illegible] agencies and units under [illegible] employed 152,830 persons

The increase [illegible] payroll from December [illegible] December 1935 was 211 [illegible] almost 25 per cent [illegible] number further [illegible] All the rest [illegible]

The maximum [illegible] federal bureaucracy [illegible] 17 when at most 918,000 [illegible] government pay By 1923 [illegible] had been reduced to 516,77[illegible] [illegible] increased steadily to its present [illegible] proportions

When it is considered that the total does not include [illegible] and military employees [illegible] of the District of Columbia or the [illegible] conservation corps some idea of the significance of the phrase swelling bureaucracy begins to filter through the [illegible] confident mind

One of Two Things.

With almost an [illegible] year to go before Abraham Lincoln's birthday is commemorated again it [illegible] observation on the numerous men who annually portray the great man [illegible] without giving too much offense

First of all let it be said that the purpose of Lincoln portrayals is above reproach *Abraham Lincoln* was a great man the desire to do honor to him is commendable in every sense of the word, excepting of course in the southern states which continue skeptical of his greatness

But one is disturbed nevertheless in viewing pictures of the impersonators in various parts of the country Either Abraham Lincoln did not look like his photographs or the moderns who try to portray the emancipator do not look like Lincoln Maybe in the course of a few more generations the thing will have gone to such extremes that anyone with a stove pipe hat a shawl and a sad face will be able to portray the great man with impunity In the meantime however objections are in order

The Best Defense.

Fortunately members of the supreme court do not engage in public controversy —fortunately for more reasons than one

Their silence lends dignity to their position Privately of course supreme court justices engage in discussion but their views as individuals rarely are available to the public

Obviously both the court and the members would be weakened by participation in the give and take of popular discussion In politics the best defense frequently is a good offense but the court's best defense is silence

It can be imagined that some of the justices must smart under the criticism so freely administered by certain men who have access to the various sounding boards supplied by government Perhaps they would like to reply to some of the slanders which come to their attention

In all probability they could do a good job It would be interesting to know what a few of them could do about the phrase "old fossils" applied to them by a member of the house of representatives a few days ago Being a supreme court justice doesn't rob a man of the power of invective even though it does restrain him in using it

There would be scant satisfaction in replying to such criticism however because most of it really needs no reply It speaks more eloquently of the caliber of its inventors than volumes of replies could speak

Neighborhood History

MARION FIRSTS

The first physician who located in Marion was Dr Simeon A Couch His crude office was erected by Lincoln and Charles Baker sons of Eber Baker who cut down a tree and sawed out the lumber with a whipsaw

The first dentist was Dr Barnhart although a Mr Carwood had practiced a little along this line a short time before The first daguerrean artist was Major Magee from Georgia and the first marble works were operated by Milo Lumbard Wallace Hosack and W J Clugston are believed to have operated the first livery stable and Jacob Rice ran the first horse-mill Peter Mark manufactured the first brick in Marion and John Hudson's name appeared over the first butcher shop in the village

Marion residents saw their first circus in 1831 The first piano was brought to town by Mrs Catharine Wagen and many of the citizens eagerly rushed to see the musical wonder

COMPLEX PROBLEM

Germany Tells League to Mind Its Own Business—Headline

What is its business? — Indianapolis News.

Timely Move Made Toward Peace

Possibility of Worldwide Influence Is Seen in Inter-American Good-Will Program.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON Feb 18.—President *Roosevelt has taken at the psychological moment* a step in behalf of inter-American peace and understanding which may have both directly and indirectly a profound influence on the resumption of trade and commercial intercourse so vital to the economic recovery of the western hemisphere

Guided by Secretary Hull who has developed into the greatest personality for the improvement of pan-American relations that the two Americas have known the President has adopted a course which if crowned with success on this side of the Atlantic may be the basis for a new approach to world peace on the other side of the Atlantic

Mr Roosevelt's opportunity for world peace is not the less important because instead of starting with Geneva where the League of Nations is struggling with the intense nationalism of dictatorships among its members there is a simple approach to the less conspicuous but not the less perplexing problem of how 21 nations shall live together in peace

The President's good neighbor policy enunciated at the outset of his administration has been faithfully pursued and it may be said without exaggeration [illegible] Roosevelt administration has accomplished more toward eradicating anti-American sentiment in Latin America than any of its predecessors not even excepting the Wilson administration with its attacks on dollar diplomacy

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Mr Roosevelt very wisely suggested Buenos Aires as the place for the forthcoming international conference The bigger the nation the more willing it should be to remove every possible criticism by going to the nations of smaller population or wealth Also the United States is not anxious to emphasize its own leadership in pan-American affairs but to stimulate a fellowship on the part of the other nations of the inter-American continent

Between the lines of Mr Roosevelt's letter to the heads of the Latin American governments may be read a program that looks toward joint responsibility which phrase when used by the President to refer to peace also means joint responsibility for the advancement of trade intercourse

The new deal has never been particularly international having ever since the London economic conference been disposed to play the game of national self-sufficiency and self-containment But it is growing more than ever apparent that America must have an export trade and that Central and South America afford opportunities for the reestablishment of old trade relationships which disorganized Europe cannot at the moment supply

There is much that needs to be done to finance and recapitalize various worthwhile projects in South America The vast gold supply of the United States can be made the basis for a sensible set-up for the exportation of a limited amount of capital With a reorganization of finances will come opportunities for the building of roads to hitherto inaccessible areas of Central and South America better means of transportation by automobile and hence higher standards of living for the people on a large part of the earth's surface

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By means of radio broadcasting and the air mail the United States is getting closer to the people of the South And with improved communication comes increased interchange of goods and services and culture Money cannot be loaned where there is instability Latin America affords a splendid opportunity for the making of peace pacts that will when backed by the joint responsibility of all nations in the western hemisphere go far toward permitting those long-time commercial projects which are so essential to the upbuilding of Latin America

Mr Roosevelt naturally does not refer to the economic aspects that are bound to develop out of an inter-American peace equilibrium and an assurance of its continuance But if the Buenos Aires conference is a success it may encourage the United States not alone but in association with the other nations of Latin America to approach the League of Nations with suggestions whereby the western hemisphere's methods might be applied to Europe Some day even European peoples will be rid of dictatorships and will see the advantage of restoring democratic government While that day may not be in the immediate future Mr Roosevelt has not despaired of its attainment but has set out meanwhile to show the rest of the world what common sense and a good neighbor policy can do for peace as well as economic recovery among the sister democracies of the western hemisphere

With the Paragraphers

DISTRESSED KIDDIES

Senator Soaper says that the Townsend plan places the modern tot in an uncomfortable dilemma He must tell his grandfather there isn't any Santa Claus—Omaha World Herald

NO PEACE OF MIND

Such people No sooner do we begin to emerge from a depression than we start worrying about the depression that will follow the next boom—St Joseph News Press

WARTIME MATHEMATICS

Ethiopian soldiers it seems do not count for much with the Italians until the latter bag one when they count him often—Weston Leader

SHOWING THE WAY OUT

Shouse calls it constructive criticism of the new deal The things it is trying to construct are called skids—Dayton Journal

MORE GREY HAIRS

If Doctor Townsend does start a third party movement a lot of regular politicians are going to age rapidly enough to become eligible for the pension—San Diego Union

QUALIFIED

There seems to be some doubt as to what Al Smith's role will be in the approaching campaign Maybe he'll figure as a sort of old politic control—Boston Herald

SCRAMBLED LIVESTOCK

News that Italy has devised a process of making wool out of milk must make the cows feel rather sheepish—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

ONE OF THE FRONT RANKING ENGLISH BOOKS, *PEPYS DIARY* WRITTEN ABOUT 1700, WAS SAMUEL PEPYS' PERSONAL ROMANCES AND EXPERIENCES WHICH HE NEVER SUPPOSED WOULD BE DECIPHERED — PEPYS WROTE ABOUT 3,000 PAGES IN SHORTHAND WHICH WAS NOT TRANSCRIBED UNTIL 1825

OXEN WITH FIREBRANDS TIED TO THEIR HORNS SAVED A BATTLE AND POSSIBLE DEFEAT FOR HANNIBAL WHEN HE DECEIVED THE ENEMY AT NIGHT BY TURNING THE OXEN LOOSE AND SENDING THEM IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION FROM THAT TAKEN BY HIS ARMY

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WASPS USE TOOLS— SOME WASPS BURY FOOD AS A DOG DOES, AND TAMP DOWN THE EARTH WITH A ROCK OR SMALL PEBBLES

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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Feb 18—Father Coughlin has penetrated the robust hides of house Democratic leaders His radio attack on them for bottling up the Frazier-Lemke inflation bill has stirred them more personally than anything this session

They will probably not give him the satisfaction of knowing it but they have decided their prestige is at stake They are turning the issue into a test of personal loyalty among their followers One influential house authority named Pal[illegible] is making the defeat of the bill his life work

The result is that the three-billion dollar inflation bill which might have passed the house under ordinary circumstances now appears to be slipping The personality element has offset the effective lobbying of Coughlin's man Louis Ward At least the leaders can show you on paper that they can lick the bill even if a vote is forced Therefore they may have a vote

Threat

Heaviest of the politicos here have been tipped to keep their eyes on the McMullen court martial Threats are being made that certain very prominent people may be drawn into it particularly one witness whose name will not be on the witness list at the outset Col McMullen is being tried under the 96th article of war on charges of accepting fees from a purchaser of war department surplus goods His defense may hinge on the contention that he was a babe in arms compared with some people Such advance notices do not always pan out in Washington but this one has aroused expectant interest

Dissatisfaction

The difficult WPA wage situation has been causing plenty of inner trouble It started long before Congressman Marcantonio tried to emulate his namesake without make-up or a toga before that New York relief crowd a few days back Many congressmen feel more deeply bruised than Marcantonio although they have yet to meet the floor of a patrol wagon face to face as he did

For example Ohio congressmen have been plagued with complaints that unskilled workers get $55 a month in Cleveland $60 in Detroit and $57.50 in the comparatively small city of New Castle Pa The workers are organizing and descending on their congressmen demanding what they call equal treatment

Authorities on that subject have long suspected no complaint-proof system can possibly be worked out.

New Thought

The original money man of the new deal was Prof Warren of Cornell who rarely speaks in public Some of his friends who are in a position to understand his slant on money however are presenting the following interesting contentions as more or less unofficially representing his current personal viewpoint

The federal reserve board will not be as *effective* in influencing price levels as Chairman Eccles thinks it can be

A continuation of present administration policies will inevitably lead to a further cheapening of the dollar

The only thing which has been effective in bringing about a better relationship between basic commodity prices and administratively fixed prices was raising the price of gold

Influence

This is essentially the commodity dollar basis Warren's friends contend it would not be inflationary but reflationary It is not being considered seriously in Washington now The new dealers have chosen a different course for the present at least Warren's remaining personal contacts with in the administration however have deep respect for his price views Representatives of certain large corporations and banks secretly slip up to Ithaca from time to time to get his line on prices

Political Business

The best house cloak room laugh of the week was that of the new dealers at the expense of a Pennsylvania Republican congressman who runs a shoe factory He is one of the severest critics of the administration but his factory recently sent out a letter saying its business is the best in history The Republican can see no joke in that He contends business is better in spite of the new deal but that has not diminished the merriment

Notes

Downtown apartment dwellers have heard that the new deal is going to take over more of their buildings The war department has already taken one A [illegible] situation has been caused by expanding government departments

A plan to extend the existing neutrality law for 60 days only will be offered in the senate The idea is to permit construction of permanent neutrality legislation at this session It will not get anywhere A congressional majority has already been lined up for the two-year extension recommended by the senate foreign relations committee

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Glancing Backwards

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Feb 18 1926

Death toll in a snow slide at Bingham Utah which buried 110 men women and children was estimated at 72

Fire Chief P J McFarland left a dentist's chair in answer to a fire alarm After the blaze was extinguished Chief McFarland returned to the dentist's office and work on an aching tooth was resumed

City Solicitor Grant E Mouser filed with the state public utilities commission an answer to the reply brief of the Marion County Telephone Co on proposed increased rates

Members of the Marion Business Women's club gave a Washington birthday program in their club rooms on East Center street The committee in charge all wearing Martha Washington costumes included Mrs Pearl Remzenberger Mrs Pearl Canterbury Mrs Ellen Lorenz and Misses Mina Doughty Olive P[illegible] and Marie Hammer

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday Feb 18 1916

Solemn warning that the United States might be drawn into the World war if it acquiesced to the German admiralty's newly announced submarine policy was voiced on the senate floor in a speech by Sen Lodge of Massachusetts ranking Republican member of the foreign relations committee

Following a 15-minute conference between President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing it was announced that England would be asked to give this government a clear concise statement of her position in regard to the armed merchant vessel question

A Rome dispatch reported that Rumania was about to enter the war on the side of the Allies It was expected that with Rumania's entry a great offensive would be launched by the Allies from Salonika

Two large cranes weighing 10 tons each and another weighing five tons were received for installation at the new Interstate Iron & Steel Co plant here This is now part of the Pollak Steel Company

The Marion High school basketball team defeated North Lewisburg on the Y M C A floor 55 to 12 High scorers for Marion were Thompson with eight field baskets Robbins six and Campbell four

The Catholic Ladies of Columbia elected officers headed by Mrs John Sweeney as president

D R Crissinger president of the City National bank addressed students of the Marion School of Commerce taking as his subject the recently enacted federal banking act.

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK Feb 18—Julian Street has been driven out of New York by drink—literally so A moderate drinker but one who knows more about wines and their romantic past he once wrote a book on the subject It was a labor of love and he expected only scant royalties

Oddly it created a furore seeming to appeal especially to a nation poisoning itself with bathtub mixtures Even France thought it such *a masterpiece of propaganda* for their vintners that it was translated and sold like hotcakes England too made a fuss over it

So Street was besieged by editors for more articles on wines He fulfilled many requests but was becoming fed up Then came repeal and the pressure was greater than ever When he tried to write on other topics editors showed only passive interest They wanted his views on wine

As a result the author is now living in a shack on the Arizona desert trying to complete a serial he had started four years ago Instead of a smug midtown address the address now is Desert Willow Ranch Rural Route 2 Box 466 Tucson Arizona

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In an avenue tailoring establishment the other day a cheerful customer who went into a fitting room smiling came out a study in gloom He grumped his way to the elevator Just discovered his bald spot explained the tailor This often happens before multiple mirrors in fitting rooms Usually the thin place has been there several months but the victims do not know about it In this way George M Cohan discovered a bald spot years ago and dropped his dancing monkeyshines

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London also has a duplicate of the round and round song madness It is called You can't do that there 'ere an old Cockney saying One of those Beatrice Lillie things!

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Few knew that the late Frank Simonds's expertness in war stratagems and maneuvres were the outgrowth of childish play From his kilt days he was passionately devoted to toy soldiers massing moving and skirmishing them across imaginary battlefields Even in Harvard during his courses he fought the campaigns of Napoleon and the Civil war in the same fashion When the great war came he employed them again and they were the basis for his amazingly accurate predictions He was a bit ashamed of his toys and hid them from close friends

And speaking of toys the growth of sales of toy fire-arms has become one of the depression miracles Several loft millionaires have flowered from the phenomenon There are almost five hundred versions of toy pistols gangsters gats cowboy six shooters and the like, on the market selling from a penny to $5 Of course Junior G Men badges go with them as a sop to parental hypocrisy

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The Hot Foot gag has ballooned terror among the cabaret and night club men They fear that lighted matches stuck in the shoes of victims may ignite the flimsy and often highly inflammable gowns of women at the same tables Siphons of carbonated water are scattered about for quick grabs in places where the so-called practical joke is exploited Two blazes have been extinguished in this fashion but not before one lady was severely scorched and left covered in a hasty array of table cloths

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The dreamy young Kip Rhinelander whose miscegnatic marriage jousted him out of the Social Register and made him the Ishmael of his aristocratic tribe is back in circulation again squiring about a girl of his own station A stunner! And the venerable Philip Rhinelander continues to occupy his mansion with the $100,000 iron gates in Rhumba Row the new East 52d street Lobster Belt The only Tory left!

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Tax Plan S Controver

Method of "Circling" tion Under Attac

BY BYRON PRIC
(Chief of Bureau, The A
Press, Washington, I

The circuitous manner it is proposed to finance farm program raises a which there already a growing political contro

Under the old AAA the farm benefits and th pay them were written statute and so linked to show clearly that th was to tax processors a money to farmers. I that law the supreme served that the word has never been though the expropriation of mo one group for the bene other

With that decision on mind congressional lea propose to scatter the gram through no less different statutes—one for the benefits one an appropriation to pay the third proposing certain out specifying for wh are to be used.

Some of the Republican an effort "to get around tution and the adm men reply that it is a keep the legislation clea the Constitution.

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Nor does the dispute farm legislation alone pension suit already the courts touches direc subject of divorcing tax fr legislation and severa have pointed out that su tion may be involved a largest new deal mone of them all—the social se

The original railway p provided both for railwa and for taxes to finance ter the supreme court that legislation congre two separate bills one for the benefit the oth taxes

Deferring the con of this tax arrangemen in a District of Columbia commissioner of interna Mr Helvering declared provided for were just other taxes not set asid special group but go n into the general fund of ury The tax he said relation to the amounts to be appropriated and under the retirement act

This is a statement wh on special interest when ized that although the security law covers both and taxes in a single act stated anywhere in the taxes are to be segrega these particular benefits

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The old age benefit the security act alone co that eventually a reserv 000,000—bigger by half present national debt— up in the treasu segregated taxes paid b and employe

If the government t k tion that this fund tion to benefits due curity act that it is other money and can be pay any government c how safe are the old age

Emanuel Levi presider Southern Newspaper association recently pic might happen when in a bill is proposed to meet rent expense of the old ag plan

"You know from ex said Levi what the temp titude and the make up o age congress is The bill discussion and a congre attention to the fact tha already in this fund seve of dollars and that years the income has far the outgo He calls it the many other good p which this idle fund placed reciting a few pets as well as those others You guess the o

Certainly the politica ments of this manner of as well as its economic a tutional aspects hint at teresting possibilities

In Ohio Hist

(From the J H Ga lection of Ohio historic for The Associated P

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By it there was a of territory east of th not included in an co 1792 the governor issued enlarging Hamilton extending its area ea attention to the fac were several small his region which county government easily be given to them enlargement of Ham posed

If Hamilton coun that way today it besides Cincinnati part of Portsmouth a d C part of Sandusky To do Saginaw and Day

Experienced

Miss Emily Post says chips may be eaten with gers Something tells Emily must have one with a fork—Macon graph

The Word of

GOD'S PROMISE So sh word be that goeth forth my mouth: it shall not me void but it shall that which I please prosper in the thing sent it.—

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County School Teams Paired for Start of Tourney

FIRST GAMES TO BE PLAYED FRIDAY AT SHOVEL GYMNASIUM

Three Contests Booked for Opening Night; Seven Tilts Set for Saturday.

Marion county basketball activity will center its spotlight on the Shovel gymnasium Friday and Saturday nights when teams from the rural schools will play the initial rounds of the annual basketball tournament

Drawings for positions of the 11 teams in the tournament were made last night at a meeting of superintendents of all county schools held at the First Presbyterian church here in connection with the county teachers meeting and banquet

In the upper bracket of the tourney Kirkpatrick Prospect and LaRue each drew a bye and will not see action until Saturday afternoon and evening Morral is matched to play Martel in one of the three games on the opening round The two teams complete the upper bracket and are scheduled to play at 8 30 o clock Friday

Waldo Draws Pleasant

With six teams in the lower bracket of the drawings more activity is featured in the opening rounds Waldo and Pleasant teams will open the 1936 tournament when they meet in a first round game Friday at 7 30 o clock Caledonia and Claridon will also be active They will meet in a first round game at 9 30 o clock Friday Two other teams in the lower bracket Green Camp and Agosta have drawn byes for the opening round

Saturday afternoon s schedule will begin at 1 30 p m when Kirkpatrick and Prospect are matched in the first tournament game for both teams Green Camp will meet Agosta at 2 30 p m Saturday both having drawn byes and remaining idle in the first round The first consolation game of the tournament will be played at 3 30 when teams defeated in opening games between Caledonia Claridon and Waldo Pleasant will meet

Four games complete the schedule for Saturday evening s cage program At 7 o clock a consolation game between the losers of the Kirkpatrick Prospect and Morral Martel game will be played The winner of the Morral Martel game will meet LaRue at 8 o clock in one of the two second round games booked for Saturday night The winner of the contest will earn the right to compete in the semi finals with the winner of the Kirkpatrick Prospect game

Winners of the Caledonia-Claridon and Waldo Pleasant games will meet at 9 o clock to determine which team has the right to enter the semi finals against the winner of the Green Camp Agosta game The fourth and last game on Saturday s program will be a consolation game

Finals on Feb 29

Tournament play will move into the semi final round the following Saturday afternoon when four games are scheduled Beginning at 1 o clock two consolation games are booked and immediately following the semi final contests will be played Three games will be played Saturday night two consolation games and the final and deciding round of the tournament with the first contest starting at 7 30 o clock

B A Moore superintendent of the Pleasant township school and chairman of the Marion county athletic committee was in charge of the drawings for the tournament Each position in the tournament was numbered and representatives of the schools drew lots for positions of their teams in the tourney

Tournament drawings were made without any effort to control the pairings to prevent strong teams from playing strong opponents in the opening rounds The committee in charge of handling arrangements for the tournament headed by Chairman B A Moore is composed of Ivan R Barnhart G W Cox Clayton M Barden and C A Sindlinger

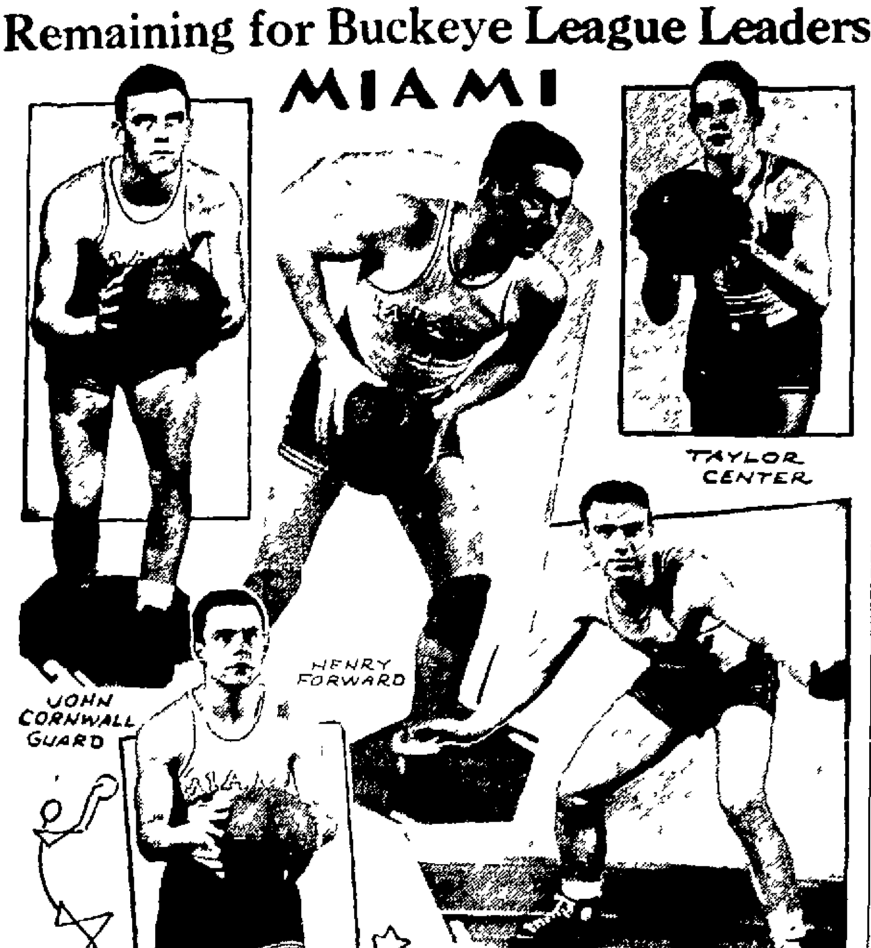
The type of tournament play being used gives every team two opportunities to make a good showing in the tournament A loser of a first round game may by winning all of its consolation contests finish in third place Two defeats eliminate an entrant from the tourney

Officials who will handle all tournament games were announced at the meeting last night Robert King of Delaware and LeRoy Boyd of Lancaster will officiate all the games The final consolation round of the tournament to decide the third and fourth place positions will be held at 8 p m Tuesday March 3 The winner of the consolation game along with both the winner and runner up of the tournament will be eligible for entry in the Central District Class B tournament to be held at Westerville March 5 6-7

Superintendents of the various county schools represented their schools at the drawing They are G W Cox of Caledonia A B Angenstein of Claridon Lamoyne Green of Grand Prairie Ivan R Barnhart of Green Camp Clayton M Barden of LaRue Dale I Baughman of Meeker V L Anderson of Morral Paul F Furniss of Agosta B A Moore of Pleasant D F Stone of Prospect C A Sindlinger of Kirkpatrick Harley W Rodock of Martel and R F Copeland of Waldo

An electric light is included in a new screwdriver of small size intended for work about cars in the dark

Miami Game One of Tough Assignments Remaining for Buckeye League Leaders



A game with Miami university cagers pictured above is one of the assignments that remains on the calendar of the University of Cincinnati quintet currently at the top of the Buckeye conference title race The teams will meet on Feb 20 at Miami In a previous game this season Cincinnati won from Miami by only two points in a game played at Cincinnati Another tough assignment on the University of Cincinnati schedule is its game with Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware Saturday night Wesleyan is in second place in the conference standings Ohio U is third and Miami is fourth

COUNTY TEAMS NEAR END OF LEAGUE PLAY

Caledonia Cagers To Invade Martel Tonight; Waldo-Pleasant Tilt Postponed.

Marion county rural school basketball league games of the season will near conclusion when Caledonia boys and girls teams play Martel cagers tonight at Martel

Pleasant school boys and girls teams were to have played at Waldo tonight but the games were delayed to a later date Several members of the Pleasant girls team are ill and the Pleasant and Waldo boys will play in the county tournament Friday night causing sports officials of the two schools to postpone tonight s games

These games when played will wind up league play for county schools They were booked for earlier in the season but postponed because of weather and conflict with other activities

Reservations Due Feb. 27 for Softball Meet

Plans for the annual spring banquet of the Marion Softball League which is to be held at the Y M C A Thursday night Feb 27 are progressing rapidly as the deadline for reservations nears Elmer Shaw league secretary announced today

Reservations for the annual affair must be made on or before Saturday Feb 22 so that the committee can complete final arrangements for the banquet Secretary Shaw said

Players and officials of the teams last season as well as the general public are invited to attend he added

The most important issue to be discussed at the meeting at which time four positions on the league commission will be filled by election is the organization plans for the coming season

At a recent commission meeting L G Siefert was named chairman and Marion Hinklin and William Fabian as members of a committee to present a set of rules for the proposed night leagues to be organized for the ensuing season No definite plans have been made but the commission has considered the possibility of a six team night league with games to be played three times each week under the lights at Lincoln park stadium in addition to the twilight games on the city diamonds

Members whose terms expire and are to be filled by election at the banquet are Marion Hinklin Thomas Wogan Paul Rice and Joseph M Justice The position on the board made vacant when C T Bronson moved from Marion is to be filled by a commission appointment when the group reorganizes following the election

William M Fabian is chairman of the nominating committee which is composed of L G Siefert R G Smallwood Leo Keller and Robert O Connell Any teams which were members of the league last season may make nominations Of this group 12 are to be selected by the committee from which four will be elected at the banquet

MT VERNON CAGERS AT SHELBY TONIGHT

The Mt Vernon High Yellow Jackets will meet the Shelby High Whippets on the latter s court tonight in a North Central Ohio league game which was postponed last Friday night

Fog icy roads and danger of high water caused postponement of the game Regular Friday night N C O games to be played will keep the league teams active this week

Friday night Harding High is scheduled to play at Ashland Galion will journey to Shelby and Mansfield will invade Mt Vernon

TOURNEY PLANS MADE

The fourth annual Gold Medal basketball tournament sponsored by the Findlay College Varsity F association is to be held there March 9 to 14 inclusive according to an announcement by the association The tourney is divided into three classes B and C for boys and Class D for girls Deadline for entries has been set for March 5 Teams interested in entering the tournament are asked to get in touch with Charles E Hiesimaki at Findley college

OHIO WESLEYAN TO PLAY CINCINNATI AT DELAWARE SATURDAY

Bishops Have Good Chance To Interrupt Winning Streak of League Leaders.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Feb 18—Upon four of the remaining eight games in the Buckeye conference basketball race depend Cincinnati s chances for an undisputed title

The undefeated league leaders who at the worst can have no less than a tie for the championship can definitely annex it by defeating Ohio Wesleyan the nearest competitor, next Saturday night at Delaware

Or the title can be claimed if Ohio Wesleyan should lose to Dayton either in Wednesday night s game at Dayton or the March 2 return game at Delaware. In case the Bishops should defeat Cincinnati and Dayton in all three of these games, Cincinnati can still win the crown by winning from Miami in the Bearcats last game of the season at Oxford on Feb 29

Ohio Wesleyan has perhaps the best chance of upsetting the leaders before the campaign is ended The Bishops lost by only two points at Cincinnati early in the season 26 to 24 and they are a hard team to beat at Delaware where they have won 18 straight games over a period of three seasons Too the Bishops have added Johnny McAdams last year s flash since the second semester started and Cincinnati has lost London Gant Negro guard through ineligibility

Miami also lost by only two points 36 to 34 at Cincinnati and the Redskins may find their own floor of sufficient advantage to turn the tide

In addition to the Cincinnati Ohio Wesleyan game Saturday night and the Ohio Wesleyan Dayton game at Dayton Wednesday night there are two other conference contests this week but neither will affect the title Dayton will play Ohio at Athens tonight and Miami will meet Marshall at Huntington W Va Saturday night

An interesting non conference game this week will find Ohio university of the Buckeye conference meeting Marietta, new Ohio conference champs at Marietta Wednesday night In an early season game at Athens Ohio won from the Pioneers 53 to 35 before the latter started their great streak The season will close at Delaware on March 2 between Dayton and Ohio Wesleyan

SENIOR LEAGUE TILTS BOOKED FOR TONIGHT

Important Games in Sunday School Loop Set for Play This Week.

Senior Sunday school basketball teams will begin activity on an increased schedule this week with games to be played tonight and Friday night The league has adopted a schedule of two games each week to complete the season early in March

Important games mark the opening of the increased league schedule Tonight s contests will begin at 7 o clock with the Trinity Baptist-Salem game The Lutheran team will play the Epworth M E squad at 7 15 and at 8 30 the First Reformed cagers will meet the United Brethren team

As an added attraction on tonight s program the seventh member of the Senior loop Forest Lawn will meet the Gahanna Presbyterian team of Franklin county immediately following the loop contests

Games Friday night will bring to the front what is considered one of the most important contests of the season The undefeated Trinity Baptist team will meet the strong Forest Lawn quintet in one of three games on the schedule for Friday Forest Lawn in undisputed second place with six wins in seven games will be striving to bump the Baptists from the top of the league standings

LAST NIGHT S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

H[illegible] —[illegible] Woods 149½ [illegible] Murphy 144 [illegible] (10)

LOUISVILLE Ky —Jimmy Durso [illegible] outpointed Wesley Martin [illegible] (10) Sonny Br[illegible] 135 [illegible] outpointed J[illegible] Cincinnati (8)

BUFFALO N Y —George Nichols [illegible] Buffalo outpointed Nick Mas[illegible] New York (4) Johnny [illegible] 151 [illegible] Minn outpointed [illegible] 188 Cleveland [illegible] Chicago knocked out [illegible] 158 Akron [illegible] Buffalo stopped [illegible] 195 Bar[illegible] [illegible] knocked out Joe Latasso [illegible] (4) Phil [illegible] Westbury N Y knocked out [illegible] Tolin 180 Cleveland [illegible] Leo Stupi[illegible] Ben[illegible] N Y knocked out Ray [illegible] (1)

TEAM IS SUCCESSFUL

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 18—The Wyandot county basketball club of Ohio State university has had a successful season having won four and lost one so far Members of the club are Allen Witzel manager Charles Milligan Robert Bolish Paul Cook John Garner Horace Heitzel and Carl DeBolt.

Buckeye conference schools at their December meeting failed to approve a suggestion that the league hold an annual boxing tournament However two members of the circuit the University of Dayton and Miami university will enter full teams in a Golden Gloves tournament to be held at Dayton in February

Traveled Team

THE GIRLS basketball team of LaPorte Tex. high school travels 60 miles a week to practice School authorities borrowed a gymnasium at Pasadena 15 miles away and provided a bus for two round trips each week in order that the LaPorte court sextet may rehearse regularly

WE'RE GONNA CALL 'EM THE RAMBLERS

SPEARS SEEKS COACH POST AT TOLEDO U

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Feb 18—Toledo university trustees met today to select a football coach with Dr Clarence W Spears former University of Wisconsin mentor and Charles Wertz assistant Toledo U coach as the two leading candidates Dr Spears dismissed Saturday at Wisconsin early yesterday after President Philip Nash received word from the Wisconsin board of regents that Spears had been cleared in the recent athletic controversy at Wisconsin Wertz is a former Ohio Wesleyan backfield star

WONDERS TO PLAY FEB 27

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Feb 18—On account of popular demand the Marysville Tiger management has reserved 150 more seats for the game with the Waterloo Wonders on Thursday night Feb 27 in the local armory The 227 seats originally reserved for the game have been sold

BACKER GOES TO HOUSTON

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 18—The Columbus club of the American association sold third baseman Leonard Backer today to the Houston club of the Texas league in a straight cash transaction for an unannounced sum

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE Mass —Danno O Mahoney 221 Ireland defeated John Spellman 214 Providence R I straight falls

WILMINGTON Del —George Koverly 215 Hollywood defeated Joe Dusek 217 Omaha two falls out of three

Black Panther Wins from Dugan in Rough Mat Tilt

Young Sampson Awarded Decision Over Sailor Watkins; Fans Applaud Clean Preliminary Match.

From the opening match through to the final bout wrestling fans at the Shovel gymnasium last night witnessed a mixture of everything good and bad that the mat sport has to offer In the headliner of two main bouts the Black Panther of Algeria took the measure of Ernie Dugan of Omaha, in a scrap which approached the riot stage as it finished

Young Sampson of Ft Worth won over Sailor Watkins of Amarillo after the grapplers split honors in the first two falls and Young Sampson was awarded the final and deciding round by the disqualification of his opponent

Fans witnessed one of the cleverest bouts staged here in many months when Teddy Watters and Andy Tremaine exchanged holds in a 20-minute preliminary Sporting new types of holds and breaks the two grapplers wrestled through a clean encounter which passed all too quick for enthusiastic fans who wanted more of the same type of tangling Teddy s unique but effective type of balance had Tremaine and the fans guessing just what was going to happen next The match was minus the slightest taint of rough stuff and both boys continued to a 20 minute draw in superb style

As was expected by fans who have seen him in previous matches here Ernie Dugan displayed everything rough that is known to the ring sport Gouging kicking biting punching and splitting fingers were only a few of his many infractions of the rules The Panther aroused and angered on several occasions broke loose in a fury which had the Dugan boy running to the ropes for protection The final and deciding fall ended in a general melee with the two grapplers and Referee Tom Temple all in the tangle

Using his gouging methods Dugan after near blinding his dark skinned opponent floored the Panther with a series of rights and in applying the airplane spin knocked Referee Temple to the mat Dugan was about to pin the Panther s shoulders when by using a quick body roll the Algerian gained the advantage and scored the deciding fall with a press as Temple came in to award the fall and match A general skirmish followed the final fall with a crowd of fans angered by Dugan s conduct crowding about the ring and booing the defeated wrestler to his dressing room

Dugan took the first fall in 22 minutes after punching the Panther to the mat applying the airplane spin and pinning his shoulders with a body press The second fall ended in 10 minutes as the Panther used a series of hard body slams with the European shoulder butt to put Dugan to the floor The final round was clocked at two minutes

Sailor Watkins rough stuff gained one fall for him but led him into no amount of trouble as he lost his match with Young Sampson when the deciding fall was awarded the latter as the Sailor was disqualified for his illegal tactic Both men weighed in at 174 pounds and were evenly matched excepting that each has an individual style of fighting

Sampson took an overdose of rough stuff during most of the first round and finally snapped out of it at the end of 11 minutes to floor his opponent with several hard rights to the jaw Sampson put on his thunderbolt to decide the finish of the first round in his favor Working from a near Indian deathlock with his arms he spilled Watkins repeatedly by tossing him back over his head The fall brought the Sailor s face into sudden contact with the mat, and Sampson scored the fall by making Watkins say uncle with the use of the unique slam

Watkins put a headlock on Sampson in the second round and battled him into the corner of the ropes Young Sampson went through the ropes and to the floor Watkins kicked him out when he attempted to return Sampson finally succeeded in returning but the Sailor put on a series of body slams which ended the fall in 10 minutes The final fall lasted only four minutes with Sampson trying several times for his specialty the thunderbolt The Sailor s meanness cropped out again and following several warnings from Referee Temple he was disqualified and the match was given to Sampson It was necessary for Temple to floor the Sailor to part the men following the sudden end of the final round but the referee finally restored order after a general mixup

FOREST LAWN BE[illegible] REFORMED CAGE[illegible]

First Presbyterian Squad [illegible] from Wesley M. E.

The Forest Lawn quintet [illegible] the First Presbyterian cagers [illegible] their respective games in [illegible]termediate Sunday school basketball league last night at the [illegible] C A The Forest Lawn team [illegible]feated the Reformed team [illegible] 21 with Hord and Peiffer le[illegible] the winning team with 13 and [illegible] points respectively

A strong scoring spurt in [illegible] final quarter gave Forest [illegible] players a total of 12 points [illegible] they held their opponents to [illegible] P Reichardt and Flack mad[illegible] points each for the losing te[illegible]

The Wesley M E team wa[illegible] able to overcome an early sc[illegible] barrage engineered by the Pr[illegible]terians and went down to de[illegible] 19 to 15 Andrews was the [illegible]standing scorer for the win[illegible] team with eight points [illegible] Strawser and Flickinger mad[illegible] points each for the losing squ[illegible]

HUDLIN SIGNS CONTRA[illegible]

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Feb 18—[illegible] pitcher Willis Hudlin [illegible] cor[illegible] signed the management o[illegible] Cleveland baseball club aw[illegible] action by its three remainin[illegible] signed players pitcher John [illegible]len infielder Roy Hughes and [illegible]fielder Jim Gleeson With [illegible] pitching and catching squads [illegible]ing for New Orleans Sunday [illegible] must sign or face the loss [illegible] day s salary for each day of [illegible] training he misses

Bowling Results

Marion Teams Split Honors in Bucyrus Match; Mixed Doubles Rolled Last Night.

Inter city games and a series of mixed doubles contests featured bowling activity Sunday and Monday night

Two Marion representative bowling teams broke even in matches rolled at Bucyrus Sunday afternoon The Marion Steam Shovel pin topplers rolled a 3031 game to defeat the Sozonian Vault team by 38 points The Bucyrus Recreation No 1 team scored a 50-point victory over the Midland Mutual Life team of Marion scoring 2960 points in the three game match

Honors in the mixed do[illegible] bowling matches held at the [illegible]reation alleys last night [illegible] copped by the Blum P Hinze [illegible] with a total of 329 points fo[illegible] single game and a three g[illegible] score of 917 Complete score[illegible] the inter city matches and [illegible] mixed double contests follow

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By John Dugan

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SITUATION WANTED

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